M. COLONIA DE LA COLONIA DE LA

ed away south and west to the road be-

tween Fichmond and Danville. That was

destroyed for 30 miles and stripped of all

equipment and stock. News of the raid

brought out from Petersburg all the mounted men in the field, while the mili-

tia of the invaded territory also rushed to

arms. Every crossroad had its guard

with guns in position, and when the raid-

ers turned on the back track, the third

and carbines, ready for battle. The oppos-

ing squadrons of Fitz Lee's and Hamp-

ton's divisions lay squarely across the

fighting during the day and marching at

In Sheridan's battles in the Shenandoah

in September, 1864, Wilson commanded

his division and in October reported to

Sherman in the west. His cavalry corps,

and equipped, held Forrest at arm's length

night Wilson took his command back to

MANAGE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

A Pamphlet Issued For the Public Benefit. EPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaunattacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic ntain a single particle of GOLD, SILVER AND PAPER. PURELY VEGETABLE,

Southern Roots and Herbs Information That Everybody Il Diseases caused by Derange-Wants to Know.

CARLISLE'S

all Diseases caused by Derange-c Liver and Bowels. HTTOMS of Liver Complaint are a ad taste in the mouth; Pain in the sor Joints, often mistaken for Rheu-sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; cruately costive and lax; Headache; emory, with a painful sensation of tel to do something which ought to Debility; Low Spirits, a thick nee of the Skin and Eyes, a dry staken for Consumption.

The Relative Production of Gold and Sil-

its virtues, personally, and vspepsia, Biliousness and be it is the best medicine the e tried forty other remedies Huntington, chief of the division of loans and currency of the treasury: In view of the great number of requests for nformation respecting United States bonds, Feb. 25, 1862, provided for the substituimporary relief; but the Regu-relieved, but cured us."-En ED MESSENGER, Macon, Ga. the currency, coinage, production of the precious metals and kindred subjects and the im- demand notes, and they were therefore practicability of responding to each request canceled when received. By July 1, 1863, separately, you are hereby directed to cause a all except \$3,770,000 had been retired, and circular of information to be prepared, which shall cover the questions most frequently ask-was canceled during the next fiscal year. ed. The text of the circular should state, as briefly and clearly as possible without comment, the historical facts. *** Respectfully yours,

J. G. Carlislæ, Secretary.

was canceled during the next fiscal year. These notes were not legal tender when first issued, but they were afterward made so by the act of March 17, 1862. In consonance with this order a pam-

phlet was prepared, and the first edition was quickly exhausted. Its most valuable per money was officially called United of issue. In order to provide for the reparts are given herewith: n circulation in the United States-name- act of Feb. 25, 1862, authorized the issue keep on deposit with the treasurer a sum y, gold coin, standard silver dollars, sub- of \$150,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 was equal to 5 per cent of its circulation.

United States (a).

Austria-Hungary

Central American states.....

sentatives. d Haupt. e Except Venezuela and Chile.

and has such attributes as to give it cur-

Gold coin is legal tender at its nominal

and limit of tolerance prescribed by law,

wise expressly stipulated in the contract.

Treasury notes of the act of July 14.

890, are legal tender for all debts, public

and private, except where otherwise ex-

national bank notes are not legal tender,

but both classes of certificates are receiv-

Inited States, except interest on the pub-

lie debt and in redemption of the national

by law to receive the notes of other na-

Gold Coins.

The coinage of legal tender gold was au-

as coin in the United States, while the

remainder, \$1,246,760,430, has been ex-

Silver Coins.

have disappeared from circulation.

ported or consumed in the fine arts. The

tional banks at par.

congress, April 2, 1792.

Gold certificates, silver certificates and canceled notes,

ressly stipulated in the contract.

to its weight.

South American states.

United Kingdom...

tween gold and silver under the act of certificates nor silver dollars are redeemed 1792 was 15 to 1, but by the act of 1837 it in gold was changed to 15.988 to 1 (commonly called 16 to 1). This is the present ratio. Of the \$430,790,041 standard silver dollars coined since February, 1878, there was held in the treasury June 30, 1896, \$378,614,043, and the amount outside the treasury was \$52,175,998. Silver certificates to the amount of \$342,619,504 have been issued against that amount of the standard silver dollars held in the treasury. The commercial value of an ounce of fine silver June 30, 1896, was \$0.6924, and the

Paper Money. The first paper money ever issued by the government of the United States was au- the silver bullion and the standard silver thorized by the acts of July 17 and Aug. 5, 1861. The notes issued were called "demand notes" because they were payable on demand at certain designated subtreas-FACTS FROM AN OFFICIAL SOURCE. They were receivable for all public dues, and the secretary was authorized to government had purchased 168,674,682,53 fine ounces at a cost of \$155,931,002, for within which such reissues might be made | which treasury notes were issued. The

commercial value of the silver in the silver

dollar on that date was 55 cents.

was limited to Dec. 31, 1862. The amount authorized by these acts was \$50,000,000. An additional issue of 131,838,199.46 fine ounces, which cost 1876-1880. ver In the Whole World For a Century. \$10,000,000 was authorized by the act of \$118,903,909.23. Different Kinds of Money Issued by the Feb. 12, 1862, and there were reissues United States-Standards In Other Coun- amounting to \$30,000. The demand notes were paid in gold when presented for retries-Amount of Money In Circulation. demption, and they were received for all Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle re- public dues, and these two qualities precently gave the following order to A. T. | vented their depreciation.

All other United States notes were depreciated in value from 1862 until the re- to the treasurer of the United States or to 1894. sumption of specie payments. The act of

United States Notes. There are ten different kinds of money "greenbacks" or "legal tenders." The ery national bank is required by law to 1878.

Ratio be-

tween gold and full legal

tender

..1 to 1516

......1 to 1516

Gold and silver.....1 to 15.98

Gold and silver 1 to 1516

.Gold and silver to 1516

..Gold and silver....1 to 1516 ..Gold and silver....1 to 1516

.Gold and silver 1 to 1516

.Gold and silver 1 to 15%

Gold and silver 1 to 15%

..Gold and silver.....1 to 16.18

.Gold and silver....1 to 15

...Gold and silver to 151/2

national bank notes and nickel and bronze of July 11, 1862, of which, however, \$50,-

or face value for all debts, public and pri- at any time was \$449,338,902, on Jan. 30,

vate, when not below the standard weight 1864. There is still outstanding \$346,-

and when below such standard and limit | The reduction from the original perma-

of tolerance it is legal tender in proportion | nent issue of \$400,000,000 to \$346,681,016

Standard silver dollars are legal tender 1866, provided that United States notes

at their nominal or face value in payment | might be retired to the extent of \$10,000,-

of all debts, public and private, without | 000 during the ensuing six months, and

regard to the amount, except where other- | that thereafter they might be retired at the

Subsidiary silver is legal tender for month. This authority remained in force

on imports and interest on the public debt. government reissued \$26,000,000 of the

able for all public dues, while national resumption act of Jan. 14, 1875, provided

lues except duties on imports, and may ess was, however, again stopped by the

be paid out by the government for all sal- act of May 31, 1878, which required the

aries and other debts and demands owing notes to be reissued when redeemed. At 1876.

orations and associations within the \$346,681,016, which is the present amount. 1878...

currency. All national banks are required the secretary of the treasury to receive de-

thorized by the first coinage act passed by until Jan. 1, 1879, when the practice was 1890.

nominations of \$2.50. \$5, \$10 and \$20, to all of respectively quarter eagles, half exchange for gold certificates. No certificates, eagles and double eagles.

The minor coins of nickel and copper therefor in denominations not less than

The gold unit of value is the dollar, the treasury. The purpose of the order was

which contains 25.8 grains of standard to prevent the holders of United States

The total coinage of gold by the mints the passage of the bank act of July 12,

of the United States from 1792 to June 30, 1882, which authorized and directed the

1896, is \$1,814,692.253, of which it is esti-

gold bullion now in the United States issue of the standard silver dollar, provid-

amounts to \$32,268,955. It will be seen ed that any holder of such dellars might

that more than two-thirds of the gold coins deposit them in sums not less than \$10

struck at the mints of the United States | with the treasurer or any assistant treasur-

ver dollar was first authorized by the act taken the place in circulation of the stand-

of April 2, 1792. Its weight was 416 grains and silver dollars which they represent.

1792 to 1873 was \$8,031,238, and the 1896, was \$331,259,509, while the amount 1893.

The silver unit is the dollar, which cen- than \$10, said certificates to be receivable 1884.

tains 4121/2 grains of standard silver 900 for customs, taxes and all public dues. 1985...

mated that \$567,931,823 is still in existence | coin and bullion and issue certificates.

gold 900 fine. Gold is now coined in de- notes from presenting them for redemp-

are legal tender to the extent of 25 cents. \$20, said certificates to be receivable for

by the United States to individuals, cor- that time the amount outstanding was 1877

bank notes are receivable for all public for its reduction to \$300,000,000. The proc-

amounts not exceeding \$10 in any one pay- until it was suspended by the act of Feb. Half dollars....

all debts, public and private, except duties when, in response to popular demand, the Total minor.....

also called greenbacks and legal tenders, of \$150,000,000 was authorized by the act | United States

.Silver ...

MONETARY SYSTEMS AND APPROXIMATE STOCKS OF MONEY IN THE AGGREGATE AND PER CAPITA IN THE PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.

silver. Population. 1 to 15.98 71,390,000

38,900,000

38,300,000

51,200,000

6,300,000

30,700,000

3,000,000

5.100,000

4,700,000

126,000,000

4,700,000

12,100,000

36,000,000

296,000,000

4.800,000

1,809,000

a July 1, 1893; all other countries Jan. 1, 1895. b Estimate, bureau of the mint. c Information furnished through United States repre-

sidiary silver, gold certificates, silver cer- in lieu of an equal amount of demand | Gold certificates, being receipts for gold

ificates, treasury notes issued under the notes and could be issued only as the de- coin, are redeemable in such coin by the

coins. These forms of money are all availcoins. These forms of money are all available as circulation. While they do not all the redemption of a debt known as the deemable in such dollars only.

"Coin" obligations of the government

rency. The status of each kind is as fol- 3, 1863. The total amount authorized, in- manded and in silver when silver is de-

000, and the highest amount outstanding

was caused as follows: The act of April 12,

000, but the actual reduction was only

\$382,000,000, and it so remained until the

Gold Certificates.

posits of gold coin and bullion in sums not

less than \$20 and to issue certificates

of gold were received and certificates issued

discontinued by order of the secretary of

Silver Certificates.

The act of Feb. 28, 1878, authorizing the

er of the United States and receive certifi- 1882.

cates therefor in denominations not less 1883...

duties on imports. Under this act deposits 1888.

The act of March 3, 1863, authorized 1881.

United States notes are legal tender for standing until after the panic of 1873, One cent bronze......22,657,572

cluding the temporary issue, was \$450,000,- manded.

rate of not more than \$4,000,000 per Total gold.

about \$44,000,000. No change was made Total silver.

in the volume of United States notes out- Five cent nickels 4.790,212

This brought the amount outstanding to COINAGE OF GOLD AND SILVER BY THE MINTS

Stock of

\$600,100,000

1:850,000,000

b625,000,000

b55,000,000

c98,200,000

c14,900,000

b40,000,000

b38,000,000

b140,000,000

c29,200,000

c14,500,000

b480,000,000

b115,000,000

b5,000,000

b40,000,000

c80,000,000

b14,000,000

b18,000,000

b500,000

67,500,000

580,000,000

These notes were authorized by the act of July 14, 1890, commonly called the "Sher
Nian act "The second of July 14, 1890, to more than the of averages for certain periods compiled by Dr. Adolph Soetbeer: For the years 1836 to 1395 the production is the annual estimate of the bureau of the mint." man act." The secretary of the treasury was directed to purchase each month 4,500,000 ounces of fine silver at the mar-4,500,000 ounces of fine silver at the market price, and to pay for the same with 1521-1544... 114,205,000 89,986,000 55.9 44.1 treasury notes redeemable on demand in coin and legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. It was provided in the act that when the notes should be redeemed or received for dues | 1661-1630 | 123,084,000 | 1661-1730 | 123,084,000 | they might be reissued, but that no greater 1981-700 . or less amount of such notes should be "outstanding at any time than the cost of dollars coined therefrom, then held in the treasury, purchased by such notes."

The authority for the purchase of silver 1811-1820... bullion under this act was repealed by the amount of silver bullion purchased under 1866-1870... said act and now held in the treasury is | 1871-1875.

Gold coins and standard silver dollars being standard coins of the United States are not "redeemable." Subsidiary coins and minor coins may be presented in sums or multiples of \$20

an assistant treasurer for redemption or

exchange into lawful money. United States notes are redeemable in 'coin," in sums not less than \$50, by the assistant treasurers in New York and San Francisco. Treasury notes of 1890 are redeemable in 'coin," in sums not less than \$50, by the

treasurer and all assistant treasurers of

the United States

\$625,600,000

115,000,000

487,900,000

215,000,000

120,000,000

2,000,000

5,400,000

40,000,000

15,000,000

12,000,000

84,300,000

750,000,000

1,500,000

\$4,068,800,000 \$4,070,500,000 \$2,436,500,000

54,900,000

41,400,000

National bank notes are redeemable in lawful money of the United States by the treasurer, but not by the assistant treasur-The principal issue of United States pa- ers. They are also redeemable at the bank States notes. These were the well known | demption of its notes when presented, ev-

Paper

currency. \$383,300,000

c113,400,000 c32,100,000

c00,400,000

c65,400,000

c55,100,000

c28,600,000

c3.800.000

c2,100,000

c5.400.000

c539,000,000

b2,000,000

c8,000,000

b550,000,000

b37,000,000

b29,000,000

Silver certificates are receipts for stand-

Coinage of the United States.

are the most important:

Quarter cagles.....

Total coinage......40,895,754

Among the tables given the following

COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF THE

UNITED STATES DURING THE SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1896.

26,278

5,885

. 1.207.419

.12,240,551

35,254,630

46,579,453

49,780,052

62,308,279

C5.887.685

23,991,756

28,945,542

31,380,80

20,467,182

34,787,223

79,546,160

59,616,358

.9997,076,991

\$21,826,400 00

\$22.523.572.50

262,780 00 419,650 00

14,712 50

549,657 50

69,041 20 (

\$8,856,713 70

\$239,510 60

226,575 72

\$486,086 31

\$31,846,372 52

Silver coin-

c204,300,000

c191,800,000

Per capita of

12 21 8 73

4 97

7 45

3 22 6 21

2 92

88 77 2 96 12 94

4 20 8 71

5 00

PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER IN THE WORLD SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. [From 1493 to 1885 is from a table of averages

1545-1560... 90,492,000 207,240,000 30.4 1501-1580... 90,917,000 248,990,000 26.7 1561-1580... 1581-1600... 348,254,000 22 78 351,579,000 24.4 75.6 98.005.000 113,248,000 327,221,000 25.2 280,166,000 30.5 1681- 700 ... 143,088,000 1-0 -17:0 ... 170,403,000 284,240,000 73.5 295,6:9,000 36.6 258,480,000 41.4 443,202,000 42.5 1:11-1700.... 327,110,000 730,810,000 24.4 . 118,152,000 . 76,063,000 371,677,000 24.1 224,786,000 25.3 .. 94,479,000 1821-1830... 247,930,000 35.2 1841-1850.... 363,928,000 1851-1855.... 662,566,000 324,400,000 52.0 184,169,000 78.3 188,092,000 78.1 228,861,000 72.9 670,415,000 185G-1860. . 648,071,000 . 577,883,000 278,313,000 409,322,000 672.981.006 509.256.000 53 495,582,000 594,773,000 45.5 120,626,800 46.8 124,281,000 45.9 140,708,400 43.9 155,427,700 44.3 110,196,900

146,815,100 198.014.400 42.5 57.5 214,745,200 42.4 180,626,100 218 802,200 45.6 203,000,000 226,000,000 47.3 52.7 Total..... \$8,783,467,400 \$10,357,814,100 45,9 54.1 *Estimated The silver product is given at its comme cial value, reckoned at the average market price of silver each year, as well as its coin-

163,0.2,000 42.1

118,848,700

. \$36,000,000

33,500,000

33,400,000

89,900,000

43,900,000

51,200,000

38,900,000

84,700,000

32,500,000

30,000,000

30,800,000

31,800,000

35,000,000

33, 00,000

53,175,000

32,800,000

82,845,000 83,175,000

33,000,000

35,955,000

39,500,000

1890.

1892...

1894...

26,000,000

ing value in United States dollars. PRODUCT OF GOLD AND SILVER FROM MINES IN THE UNITED STATES, 1873-1895. Commercial \$35,890,000 \$35,750,000 25,869,000 30,549,000 21,700,000 36,970,000 39,800,000 40,270,000 84,720,000 87,850,000 41,120,000 39,660,000 46,200,000 42,070,000 42,500,000 39,230,000 40,410,000 43,020,000 48,750,000 57.225,000 57,630,000 55,563,000 46,800,000 31,422,000

46,610,000 36,445,000 Totals...\$830,660,000 \$943,083,000 \$1,214,751,000 SILVER EACH YEAR FROM 1837 TO 1895, INCLU-1.023 1860.

1853 1.042 1884... 1.060 1886... act of July 14, 1890, United States notes, mand notes were canceled. A second issue treasurer and all assistant treasurers of the 1859 1.040 1804.... 000,000 was authorized by the act of March | are redeemed in gold coin when gold is de- 1866 1.036 1896 (six mos.)....

PREMIUM ON GOLD AND GOLD VALUE OF UNITED STATES LEGAL TENDER NOTES FROM 1802 TO JAN. 1, 1879: Average curren- Average cy value of value of U. S. gold each calendar year endar year during suspen- during suspension of specie sion of speci paymentsJan , 1862, to Jan.

1, 1862, to Jan. 1, 1879. 113.3 111.5

Hunt and Byron. The bond which kept Byron and Hunt together was broken by Shelley's death.

Byron was tired of him, and Hunt had not 28,303.045 Byron's version of the estrangement rather than that of the other, for Leigh Hunt's answer for himself is a weaker apology and had better have remained unwritten: "Hunt's letter is probably the exact piece of vulgar coxcombry you might ex-pect from his situation. He is a good man, with some poetical elements in his chaos, 32,086,709 but spoiled by the Christchurch hospital and a Sunday newspaper-to say nothing of the Surrey jail, which conceited him into a martyr. But Leigh Hunt is a good man and a good father-see his odes to all 12,641,078 the Masters Hunt; a good husband-see his sonnet to Mrs. Hunt; a good friend-9,200,351 | see his cpistles to different people; a great coxcomb, and a very vulgar person in everything about him. But that's not his fault. but of circumstances." Again, though with no direct allusion

"The pity of these men is that they nev-er lived in high life nor in solitude. There is no medium for the knowledge of the busy or the still world. If admitted into high life for a season, it is merely as spec- the spring of 1862 Kilpatrick became colotators—they form no part of the mechan-ism thereof. Now, Moore and I, the one by circumstances and the other by birth, happened to be free of the corporation and to have entered into its pulses and pas- again in flerce battle and daring raid, Kilsions, 'quarum partes fulmus.' "-Temple

Eating and Exhaustion. Never cat a full meal when bodily-exhausted. A cracker and a cup of hot tea will be the best thing to take. The tea will give enough stimulus and a little strength, allowing the body gradually to \$2,756,423,015 | sults.

WHITES STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhinehart and their liftle daughter, of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Emma Fife and daughter, Miss Mollie,

Miss Madie Helm, of Stanford, Miss Sallie, John F. White's beautiful daugh-

ion arises was it murder or suicide?

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

YOUNG WAR LEADERS.

Generals In Their Twenties Won Fame and Victory.

HEROES WHO WERE BUT BOYS. day of their ride, it was with poised sabers

alted Rank-Stories of Miles and Wil- pathway, but by skillfull maneuvering and son, Custer and Kilpatrick, Upton, Merritt and Ames-Beardless Heroes of the the lines at Petersburg. Navy-"Willie" Pegram, the Boy Colonel of the Confederacy.

Army of the Republic today, who came

during the march of the army northward out of the war with exceptionally high in Tennessee when Hood was racing with rank and fame won on the field of battle, it for Nashville, and at the battle of Nashis Nelson A. Miles. General Miles is a ville the cavalry had a position in the line member of Lafayette post, 140, depart- of charging redoubts and breastworks in ment of New York. A brilliant career on unison with the infantry, duty never bethe plains as an Indian fighter kept Gen- fore assigned that arm on important fields. Wilson's Pursuit of Forrest. eral Miles before the eye of the public after After Thomas' victory over Hood at the events of the civil war had ceased to Nashville, Wilson vigorously pursued the be talked about, especially with reference Confederate columns, including Forrest's to the importance of work done by individcommand, to and beyond the Tennessee ual leaders. All shared the glory of the and picketed that river all the winter folgreat victory. But a glance backward to lowing so successfully that there wasn't a the "might have beens" had the war proforay worthy the name north of its banks. longed suggests that Miles would have be- During the last days of March, 1865, Wilcome a great figure on any field suited to son took his squadrons in hand for a grand his energies. He was a very young man to | raid through Alabama and Georgia. His 43,000,000 have won, starting as a raw soldier, the force was a heavy one, numbering 13,000 sabers, but it was comparatively a new 46,800,000 rank of major general and the command command, which had been hurrledly formed of a division in the splendid Second corps of the Army of the Potomac. Young men during the excitement of the Hood scare in Tennessee the previous autumn. The were coming to the front in 1865, and doubtless one more shifting of corps com-manders would have brought Miles to the eral Forrest, the one man in the saddle 64,646,000 head of his corps, successor to Sumner and who had never found his match as a raider Hancock. What a leap in four years for a and a fighting cavalryman. Forrest mustered but 7,000 men, but these were the young civilian whom Governor Andrew thought too young, at 22, to be intrusted pick of his veteran followers, the hardiest and best trained horseback soldiers in the with the responsibilities of captain. The 72,051,000 governor declined to commission him high- field. Wilson's great expedition had for its ober than lieutenant. After he had distin-

The youngest comrade in the Grand in an embryotic state and poorly mounted

guished himself as a staff officer with that | ject, as planned at army headquarters, a BULLION VALUE OF 37114 GRAINS OF PURE SIL- rank, the governor of New York appointed demonstration in favor of the attack by VER AT THE ANNUAL AVERAGE PRICE OF him lieutenant colonel, which shortly another and a larger force upon the Conplaced him at the head of a regiment, the federate stronghold at Mobile. But the unit in an army, where he had a chance to gallant leader made the enterprise something more than a mere parade of forces. show the warrior stuff that was in him. Hancock said of Miles while he was a He turned it into a fighting campaign, regimental officer and not yet 24 years of which resulted in the destruction of Forage, "I expect to be under command of that young man some day." Miles' condone by a mounted charge upon breast temporaries of equivalent standing and works-and the speedy conquest of central opportunities in 1865 were young men. Alabama and Georgia. Thus there was no southwest open for an asylum for the Con-Custer had entered the war in 1861 at 22, federate government when driven out of the same age as Miles. General J. H. Wilson, who, in the event of a continuance | Richmond. All this is well known hisof the war, with 1865 as a starting point | tory perhaps, but it is fitting to recall it in for a new period, would have been a close a sketch of our gallant young leaders. It rival to Sheridan as a cavalry leader and was achieved by one still in his twenties, winner, was 24 in 1861, or six years youn- at just the age Napoleon had reached ger than Sheridan, himself the youngest of | when, with far less behind him to warrant the great leaders on either side, except it, he was appointed commander of the Our factory on Laurel Street in Rich-Stuart. Kilpatrick and Merritt, both prom- army of Italy. It should be noted als ising generals in 1865, were 25 when the Wilson had entered the army or war broke out. Contrast the ages of these | younger than the average for comn young men, whose mothers surely looked diers in the Federal ranks and ... , cars upon them as boys when they marched away younger than the average for commisto war, with those of the more noted leaders | sioned officers, notwithstanding the fact

35; Sherman, 40; Meade, 46; Hooker, 46; He was 16 years younger than Forrest.

Thomas, 45; Rosecrans, 42; Buell, 43; who was 44 in 1865 and in his prime, and

Sheridan, 30. Of the foremost southern- 12 years below the average of the ten most ers, Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 58; prominent Federal commanders. The average age of the Federal officers Joseph E, Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beauregard, 44; Bragg, 46; at date of muster upon commission was 30 Brands, three grades. We can save you points. Hood, 31; A. P. Hill, 36; J. E. B. Stuart, and a fraction. Among the noted leaders who were under the average other than 28; Forrest, 40. Miles was at a disadvantage in other re- those already mentioned were Upton, Ul- cially pleased to hear from country merspects as well as in age. The army had rich Dahlgren, Farnsworth, the cavalrymore than a supply of brilliant young capman; "Hold the Fort" Corse, Adelbert tains and lieutenants, trained at West Ames and Bayard, the cavalry leader. Point. Custer, Merritt, Kilpatrick and Upton was a fighter at 22, eight years un-Wilson were all West Point men, though | der the average. At 25 he distinguished they earned their spurs before they put himself heading forlorn hopes in the Wilthem on, and after all it was a test of abil-ity for the men of training as well as the Wilson in the Alabama campaign at 26. civilian. But when they received a start Dahlgren tegan at 19 and was noted for the West Pointers arose at a bound. Miles gallantry at 20. He fell at 21 in the Kilserved with his regiment more than a year | Patrick raid to Richmond. General Farnsbefore he got command of a brigade, and | worth began at 22 and was 24 when he that was in the third year of his service. rode to his death in front of Round Top. Custer leaped at once from a staff position, not exalted at that, to the head of a they entered the fighting ranks. Ames cavalry brigade in the Army of the Poto- personally led the division which stormed mac Merritt and Kilpatrick got brigades | the parapets at Fort Fisher, a deed for about the same time, having previously which history has thus far awarded him served in the cavalry, yet without estraordinary distinction. Cavalry leaders were ing young officer when he was killed in much in demand at the time, but it is significant that these three soldiers, one at 24 ing he had made his mark as a leader.

of both armies. When the conflict began,

Grant was 39; Burnside, 37; McClellan,

for a colonel of cavalry.

General Kilpatrick.

when the boom in cavalry recruiting

reached its height. Bull Run had been

nel of the regiment and led the advance

of the army from Washington to the Rap-

pahannock. Captain, colonel and general

by turns, now in skirmish, now in charge,

patrick always proved the dashing and

ready but level headed fighter that soldiers

antagonize the "wizard of the saddle" in

was one of persisting activity and warfare, testing personal qualities of energy and endurance, who accomplished as much toward winning the grand result as Wilson, during the 19 months of his cavalry serv-

ice, May, 1864, to May, 1865. He led his

division in all the battles of Sheridan in the campaign from the Rapidan to the James, and after the stego of Petersburg

began he executed one of the most daring and successful raids of the war in the east.

and successful raids of the war in the east. With less than 6,000 troopers he passed the Confederate cutposts and rushed 100 miles into the enemy's lines, while the cavalry corps of Lee's army was in the field free to attack him if lively enough to seize the chance. After 30 miles of the railroad between Petersburg and Lynchburg, the main line of supply for Lee's besieped army, had been destroyed the enomy get the upper hand of the raiders, but instead of reaurning to his own lines wilson dere-

scant credit. Bayard was a most promis-1862. At that early stage of cavalry fightand the others at 27, were appointed to Colonel Ellsworth, the flag martyr of command cavalry brigades, when Sheri- Alexandria, and Colonel Robert C. Shaw 24,503,308 the tact to leave him alone. We give dan, at \$1, was considered by some of the of Fort Wagner fame, heroes glorified by their fall, both entered the service at 24. officers of his first regiment too youthful If we fancy the war prolonged after 1865, Upton and Ames must be awarded high places among the leaders of fighting Kilpatrick made a good start for fame. battalions. Upton made history with his NO. 8 SECOND STREET He was in the graduating class at West first regiment, the One Hundred and Phone. No. 3. Point in the spring of 1861, and when Lincoln called for volunteers in April he Twenty-first New York. Noted for dash and great personal courage, he found his and a companion cadet petitioned the war place at last in the cavalry and in that department to skip the usual exercises and branch of the service ended his war career send the whole class to the front. His most brilliantly.

that there were hosts of boys wearing

shoulder straps to bring the average down.

commencement day was passed on the battlefield at Big Bethel, Va., June 10, and he was wounded there while leading the advance of Duryea's zouaves. The wound received at Big Bethel changed Kilpatrick's Kentucky Crop Report. war career. He was at home recovering Condition of Stock fought, and the fame of the Black Horse cavalry stirred the Yankee boys to emulate the deeds of southern chivalry and tread and Crop. the path to glory on horseback. He recruited a squadron for a regiment which took the field in the fall of 1861 as the Second New York (Harris Light Guard). In

August Firet, 1896

The average yield over the State or pin their faith to and the crowd goes mad July 1st, based on estimates and in some over. His troopers idolized him, and to cases actual results from thresing, was this day, from Maine to Michigan, the 62 bus. Since that time the crop has Grand Army comrades take for the hero of their campfire tales this young Jerseyman suffered great damage from the incessant showers prevailing generally over the Wilson's leap was the most remarkable State up to the date of July 20th to 24th. regain its usual vigor, and in two hours a lof all. He had served during the first three hearty meal may be eaten without ill reveals of the war as an engineer and a bull correspondents vary widely in their es reau officer and in 1864 was given com- timates of dimage, the reports ranging Sheridan's from 3 to 40 per cent. The grea important cavalry campaign of the war So brilliant his achievements with that command that Sherman asked for him be per cent. The quality of the grain is fore the summer's campaign ended to or certainly inferior, only 14 correspondents ganize the cavalry corps of the west and out of 118 report the qutlity "good," that department, the veteran Forrest. | while 30 correspondents report the qual ity "average" and 74 repoat quality Federal army another leader whose work "bad." while 30 correspondents report the qual

Reports are conflicting as to the move ment of wheat. 21 of the principal wheat growing counties report the crop as being sold freely as threshed, while from 20 counties of equal importance the replies to this question are in the negative In many cases the cause assigned is the poor quality and bad condition of the

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Editor CLIMAX:

tion vitally effects every man, woman of their interest that they have ever be and indignant people.

and child in this country, and it is not fore manifested. For a proper settlement

good or for ill upon the industrial fort- We now notify the advocates of a gold

stay until it is settled in their interest. trinsic money and its valuable material, missed by stigmatizing it as a swindle, If rightly settled this fall all will be well, are too wonderful to contemplate. There or by wholesale denunciations of but if not there will be four more years is a power in money which no human everybody who advecates "the free coinof agitation. The people are in earnest agency can resist, merely through age of silver." The man who employs ter, of Richmond, Miss Eliza and William as they have never been before and will There resides in money the most enornever give up the fight until they have mous power known to man. It is the proves himself lacking in that mental of G. D. White. delivered themselves from bondage. The tide in human affairs, upon which all equipment, which is the prime requisite money question is in every respect the things must rise or fall. It is irresista- for an intelligent discussion of the submost vital and far reaching of any ques- ble, but we are thankful to say that it ject. And we now warn the advocates tion that a people ever had to deal with, has at last awakened not only the most of gold, that if they have no better stock her side, his throat cut, and the que and they must now act wisely or be con- profound thought in every quarter of the in trade as argument, they must admit tent to suffer from oppression and pov commercial world, but it has aroused the that their cause is unjust and will most erty for another four years. This ques credulous masses to the most lively sense certainly suffer defeat from an outraged

unes and social welfare of the entire hu- standard that it cannot be decided by man family. The injurious effects such lordly declamation, however well round-The people have at last gotten their as depressions and bankruptcies, caused ed and eloquent the periods may be. It eyes open to the ills of our financial sys- by the changes in the volume of money, cannot be settled by contemptuous epitem. They know it needs fixing and the expansions and contractions of the thets, by sneering allusions to "the silver they know it devolves upon them to currency of a nation brought about in craze," "cheap money fanatics," and fix it. The fight is on and it is on to main by speculators and dealers in, in- "fifty cent dollars." It can not be dis-

orly national but world-wide in its scope, it will require a fair calm, earnest and James J. Carbett is very much and its ultimate decision will bear for deliberate consideration upon its merits.

195,987,428 119,915,467 201,616,466 114,359,332 20,752,811 109,306,705 126,764,574 124,854,101 163,411 307 172,473,124

cates were issued after Jan. 1, 1879, until COINAGE OF GOLD AND SILVER OF THE MINTS to Hunt, he writes:

[DELAYED.]

are the guests of Mr. White. Miss Bettie Crumble, of Cynthiana, is visiting Hon. John D. Goodloe and wife

Levi Dunn's wife, near Georgetown awoke at midnight to find him dead by

A Georgetown negro was fined \$50 and ent to jail for 30 days for getting int a man's vard and shooting the man' Reading notices to cents a line for first in-sertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar mat-ter at half rates. No specified position.

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FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR, of Henry County.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESSS. PRYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the Democratic party.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, of Mercer, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

James C. Lackey is a candidate to Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. tde

WHITE and Colson continue to claim the Republican nomination for Congress in the 11th, and White will contest.

MEN WITH US.

The Republican and boltocrat papers are constantly referring to Car- Ky; said: lisle, Lindsey and other lesser lights the Chicago Convention. They, country. Some days I handle \$50 however, studiously avoid refering to gentlemen such as Hoke Smith McCreary, Berry, Hill, Falconer and others who accept the will and wisdom of their party and are willing to act with it for a blessing without wailing for the assistance of foreign

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, 1892

FINANCIAL PLANK.

The American people, from tradition and interest, favor bimetallism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the Parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the demar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the produc its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as good as any

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, 1892.

FINANCIAL PLANE.

We denounce the Republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its supporters, as well as its auther, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the bank notes upon a gold basis made country, and the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimlar unit of coinage of both metals retire one-third of your circulation must be of equal intrinsic and justed by international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation ally among influential business men. as shall insure the maintenance of Advocate an extra session of conthe parity of the two metals and the gress for the repeal of the purchasequal power of any dollar at all times in the market and in the payment and act with the other banks of your of debts. BOLTOCRATS.

tucky, so called, have met in State known to your Senators. The future convention and have spoken their life of national banks as fixed and sentiments the same we suppose safe investments depends upon imthey would have their national con- mediate action, as there is an invention adopt, and they have the creasing sentiment in favor of goveffrontery to call it Jeffersonian, Jacksonian Democracy.

We suppose they are right. It is a pity that the fellows at Chicago were not informed. We were not aware of the fact until this assembly met ault's circular." that Jefferson advocated a single which he deluded the people into 000 printed October 26, 1895, with this on account of his deceptive oratory. Old Hickory was the man that always advocated allowing national banks to furnish the people with currency redeemable in gold. You

men were never embodied in one article

"HE NEEDS IT."

EDITOR CLIMAX: "When Hill entertains Mr. Bryan at preserved, in order that the art of dress- papers and don't be surprised at anying and re-enforcing a dish of crow, to thing that may hurt your party. make it paletable, may not be lost to tle political chiefs of the future."-Louis-

ville Evening Times, Aug. 24. 1896. In the light of this spicy comment, how careless of present application in

e served at the Courier-Journal con-

store his mental forces and insure sound sleep for a night or two. We

SPEAKING AT BEREA.

Hon. John B. Thompson and Atorney General Taylor locked horns on the money issue at Berea fair

Mr. Thompson opened the debate and spoke for one hour and fifteen a gold standard in his forceful logical style which evidently carried conviction to the minds of every to bring about the greatest good to the masses of the people. It was evident that many who had accepted the decclaration of the Republican eyes opened and much good is expected to Democracy as a result of

General Taylor had been posted from the start that he would indulge in rot instead of argument.

He started out with that abuse earned from those Democrats who ing the best men in this country all

He showed a greater lack of information than any man whom the there would not, nor could there be the 8th district, subject to the action of people ever elected to the position

he now occupies. In the reply of fifteen minutes accorded Mr. Thompson, he showed no mercy to his opponent but plainly showed to the audience how little Mr. Taylor knew about the subject. Taylor will evidently post himself

A Gold Man Abroad.

should be go speaking again soon.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of satur-

About 40 traveling men and mer chants were gathered in the waiting room of the Stag Hotel an evening or two since discussing the money question. The arguments grew apace. Finally a merchant from Richmond

"What do you want with more silthat cannot support the nominees of ver? There is plenty of gold in the \$60 in gold at my store.

This was no sooner said than one of the traveling men present rose and said to the merchant: "I'll bet you \$100 to \$10, and put un

the mouey, that you have not han dled \$10 a day in gold in five years unless it was on some special occa "Do you mean to question my eracity?" said the merchant, in hot

It looked like new out of the room.

"Your veracity is not questioned,"

eplied the plucky drummer. "My

of them said to the other: "The merchant who made the statement is my brother-in-law and that line. I'll tell you how that gold of Richmond got together and agreed o pay out gold for several days past or political effect. It was a trick, and that is how the gold got into my brother-in-law's store. Before that

The drummer's bet was not taken. The crowd was about evenly divided.

we won't any more.'

SOME NATIONAL BANK DISCLOSURES.

THE PANIC CIRCULAR OF 1893. "DEAR SIR:-The interests of natonal bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and treasury the only money. This will require the authorization of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a baand call in one-half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among our patrons especiing clause of the Sherman law city in securing a large petition to Congress for its uncondtional repeal. per accompanying form. Use per-The national Democrats of Ken- and particularly let your wishes be ernment legal tender notes and silv-

> The editor of the Pantagraph refers to the above circular as "Judge Chen-

> circular in it, together with two others on the same subject, and with a view to accomplishing the same end.

We have noticed this circular in a paper published at Louisville, also a. Chicagoins are away off, so they say. book generally circulated published preach at Scaffold Cane, Rockcastle age of silver. A bigger lot of falsehoods and mis. at San Francisco. Judge Tarvin gave County, next Sunday, and at Bear Wa the name of the gentleman who gave him the circular and read it to the audience composed of both Demo crats and Republicans. The bankers present did not denounce it as a forgery. Now, our young friend why call it "Judge Chenault's circular," or intimate some one may be lancheon the menu should be carefully injured by its publication. Read the

FINANCIAL FLINGS.

Editor CLIMAX:

Is this country a little weakling you not to have ordered at once an extra | that it is to wait the consent of other copy of the menu, and also make ar- nations before changing its monetary rangements with Mr. Hill's cook for all system, England acted independthe remnants and bones left from this ently when she established the gold political crow-feast, and had them sent standard, Germany asked no coby dispatch to your poor dyspeptic operation when she abandoned gold hbor, the Courier-Journal, from in 1857, and she acted independent which an afternoon soup for Mr. Halde again in 1873 when silver was abanman should be made as a relish and doned. France acted entirely indeulant to his disordered gizzard be pendent when she threw her mints fore he goes to Indianapolis for his big open to both metals in 1803. In the

slice of Hoosier milk cow stake that will light of these facts is it not humiliat- her Miss Annie Engleman, who will be ing to think that America the most powerful, energetic, and wealthy nation on earth should be afraid to doubt much relieve Mr. Haldeman's act with any independence? The over taxed public energies, greatly re- majority of the people of this country believe that bimetallism will be beneficial and they mean to have it. prescribe it in dead earnest an think it They will no longer be deterred by a would not only assist his digestion of pretended few timid ones who hesicurrent events, but much improve the tate and cry anarchy. The way to character of his new Democracy-send get bimetallism is to act, not stand shivering and trembling like a big baby boy before plunging into an ice

> International bimetallism is an old itill Springs have returned home. delusion, and those that are waiting for it most patiently do not want it

The cry that free coinage of silver would mean the bringing to this country boat loads of the white metal is too rediculous to talk about. Not a man can tell you where this nonest man who desired by his vote silver is to come from. There is not a nation on earth that has more of it than they need, and what if it did speaking a Bryan and Sewall club will be come, what harm could it do? Free coinage does not mean that this party as the proper thing, had their Government is to buy the silver, it means simply to coin it free of charge, and when a foreigner takes his coined silver home he would have nothing more than bullion after that a greater portion of the audience an expense of transportation both were Republicans, and it was evident ways, and being without its use for a considerable time. No man is foolish enough to do such a thing. Then if the coined money was invested in this country in either real have read their doom, and after call- property or products what harm would that do. Is any man in this the villainous names known to litera- country so silly as to object to a forture, proceeded to try to discuss the eigner investing his money with us. If any one wanted to give him gold for his silver they could do so, but any compulsion. And again we are told that the miner of this country could take his bullion to the mint and get an ounce or less worth only so many cents (he does not know of ourse how much it will be worth) coined into a dollar. Who knows but that before or by the time we have free coinage of silver, but that it will or avoid many assertions there made

> wail of those that have been growing fat upon the misery of others. Read this to your gold standard riend and ask him to deny the truth of it if he can. Act wisely and confer a blessing upon yourselves and posterity. The crime to rob the masses by decreasing the volume of he currency, has proved a good edicator. Good will come out of this

unmitigated evil.

time destroy

ne. Be no longer decieved by such

subterfuge, it is the last miserable

make the rich richer and the poor oorer, has brought on a discussion that will never down until it is understood, and when understood, and the people see wherein they have been unmercifully robbed in all the past, the shylocks and owners of the precious metal will be shorn of their may then have hopes of a brighter and better future. We are upon the dawn of a better and a brighter era. Let us act with courage, firmness and patience, and we will reap our

DOYLESVILLE.

ov an abundance of rain. Mrs. Wm. Hisle, who has been so very sick for some time past, is slowly imwe never saw the color of gold, and proving.

A movement is on foot to secure for best interest and plainly express wishes. this place a graded school which we hope everybody will favor.

The Methodist Church has been recently repaired and is looking more than

nice at present. The date of the quilt sale and Sunday school entertainment has been changed from the 22nd to the night of August 29

there will be music, singing and speak

ing. Admission 10 cents. For the benefit of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Charley' Eades have been isiting relatives in Clark County. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brock and Mr and Mrs. Tandy Eades have returned from Mallory Springs where they have

> 1 1 1 NEWBY.

been for a short time.

Squire E. C. Million held his regular That is What the London Fi-Court, last Tuesday. There was a sprinkle of legal talent in attendance, J. C. Chenault, H. B. Hogg, Teyis Cobb, and

H. O. Brewer, of Richmond. Hogs are on the rise-worth 31 cents. Miss Mattie Holman is better.

Mr. Brewer and Judge Chenault made good Democratic speeches at Newby, and a Silver Club was organized consisting of 32 members. The officers are President H. W. Haden, Vice I. N. The London Financial News Satd Mch Douglas, Secretary J. B. Million. Sunday School at Slick Rock is pro-

gressing. Attendance large. 111

VALLEY VIEW.

Young man, you ought to read the urday night. A club was organized congold standard, and that the double papers! We have a paper in our sisting of 50 members, and named the J standard was a mistake of Hamilton office with a circulation of over 100,- G. Burrus Free Silver Democratic Club. United States Congress demands the 8-8-8-8

PANOLA D. F. Sharp, returned from a visit to his parents in Tennessee, Saturday.

low Saturday evening before 5th Sunday at three o'clock.

and stripping of fruit. Some unknown party broke into the depot here and stole a couple of tickets. Parties from Jessamine county bought

20 heifers and some ewes from J. P. Log-

don last week. Uncle Billy Carr has been buying heifoff last week.

† ‡ † WACO.

Mr. Wm. Fulder of Lexington spent Sunday with his father Dillard Fulder. Miss Lucy Adams is visiting Mrs. Thomas Davis at Campbellville Ken-

of A. S. Hisle the Ellis farm of 240 acres issue. at twenty dollars an acre. Mise Nancy Hume returned home

her guest this week Mrs. Alice Wagers visited friends an

relatives here last week. Miss Mary Crawford of Doylesville i visiting Miss Mattie Covington. Miss Pearl Deatherage spent from Fri

day until Monday at home. Miss Lena Stivers who is teaching a Rogersville spent Sunday here. Quite a number from this community attended the association at Liberty Estil county last week ..

Misses Sallie and Mary Dudley and It cures a wide range of diseases because Mr. H. T. Bonny who have been at Es-

Misses Catherine Rice, Mary and Lula Berryman visited Miss Mattie Covington

Mr. and Mrs. Sid B. Hamilton lost by by death last week their baby, who died of cholera infantum. They have the sympathy of the community. There will be speaking at this place on

Friday evening. Mr. J. Tevis Cobb, and others are expected to speak. After the The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle organized. Everyone interested in their own as well as their fellow man's wellfare are urged to attend.

FOXTOWN.

Miss Laura Kash has returned from Old Point Comfort, after a pleasant trip that will be ruinous from its sudden-

Mrs. Clifton Burgin, who was painfully can be done British manufacturers hurt by a kicking horse, is about recov-Squire G. B. Million suffered a slight

at this writing. Because of the sickness of his father, Squire Million, of Jolly Ridge, presided over the Magistrates Court at this place and impressed the people with his

stroke of paralysis but is much improved

prompt and impartial dealing. for a continuation of Mr. Cleveland's Mr. G. C. Igo, formerly a resident of financial policy will be in the sucthis county, but who has been for severcess of the Republicans in the next al years living in Texas, visited his famiy here and returned home last week. Mr. Harber Dunbar, the polite govern. will bring down the rate of interest

ment official located here, owns to havbought a jersey bull "just to hear him bellow" but had his fine remitted because the purchase was made prior to the cam- the American mines will pour their There is not enough good wheat

be on a par with gold at sixteen to this section to meet the needs of the producers, yet the best sells for the small sum of fifty cents "Rah" for the gold

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgin gave a and the manufactories of the United moon light picuic at Boonsborough in States, which have been shut down honor of their guests, the Misses Nelson, or crippled since 1892, will again reof Knoxville, Tenn. The well-lighted sume their fight for the English grounds, pleasant evening and excellent markets. music, combined with the untiring efforts "It is doubtful whether the Repub of Mr. and Mrs. Burgin. Made the lican party can be held much longer evening enjoyable and will linger long in in check by sound money statemen, the minds of all present. Dancing was as its adherents are divided by pow-The cruel and wicked contraction indulged in and political talk until near erful factions. The Democ midnight when the large crowd dispersed party is also breaking up under the with weary limbs and tongues and grate- weight of the free silver agitation. ful hearts for a few hours of unsullied

organize a Bryan and Sewall club here parties or a new party which goes inwas a "dismal failure," it might learn to power, pledged to free coinage will something to its advantage by dropping be inimical and prejudicial to Engin on us any Saturday evening. It being lish manufactories and trade. Republican paper of the "black as "The American people cling with Egypt" kind, we cannot promise it a wonderful tenacity to party organipleasant visit but a decidedly profitable zation, but financial embarrassone. In order that the representative of ment and business stagnation has that sheet may be not surprised or dis I become severe for their patience, and mayed, should he conclude to visit us, they are ready for any change that will inform him that the club has 65 per- promises relief. They are becoming sonally authorized and enthusiastic members; not young men only, but young and the protection theory, as that has old, white and black from the best and been tried, and they are massing now most prominent men in the community on free silver. When that issue who see in the success of the Chicago comes fairly before the American ticket the only possible means of return people, England will regret her to former prosperity and freedom from apathy and adherence to the single the Octopus arms of British tyrany and gold standard. Republican outrage. I will say, too, The drouth was broken here last week that among the number he will not find THE STATE SCHOOL a single man who has been time and again honored by the citizens of this county only to pay the bebt of gratitude he owes by vigorous opposition to

> 1 1 1 BOONESBOROUGH.

[An excellent communication from Boonesborougn was unavoidably 'omitted, this week, but will appear next week. there are tree schools for the various de-Editor CLIMAX.]

"If a government contracted a deb blind in 1842, being the eighth school of with a certain amount of money in cir. the kind in the country. There are now culation, and then contracted the money thirty-five such schools in the United volume before the debt was paid, it is the States, in which were trained, last year, most heinous crime that a government 3,757 blind children, of whom 132 were could commit against the people." in the Kentucky school for the blind at ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Louisville.

nancial News Says:

an act providing for the addition of a department in a separate building, and distinct from the whites, for the educa-

NOT INTENDED FOR U. S. READERS founders of this public school for the Money Everything in American Would blind the Board have endeavored to

Take on a New Face. beneficent public sentiment. They have

tried to follow in the line first marked out by those eminent men, who, for many "The financial situation in the Unityears, guided the progress of the school. ed States is very serious. The Senate has blocked all relief measures cured skillful and devoted teachers, good proposed by President Cleveland, and faithful servants, improved educaand Congress is at a dead standstill P. H. Sullivan and O. H. Brewer spoke on the money question. The free that the children under their control tional appliances, and have provided to an appreciative crowd here last Sat- coinage Senators are masters of the shall be properly and kindly cared for in respect to their foood, their shelter,

"This condition of affairs in the their clothing, and their health, thus immediate attention of the British financiers and statesmen. The trade of the world is now in our hands, but it will not long remain there if the United States goes to a bimetallic Rev. W. P. Dolton of this place will basis with free and unlimited coin-sixteen years of age, are growing up in

volume of money everything in America would take on a new face: The storm Saturday night was heavy labor and industry would gain new asylum on the one hand, as it is from its on fruit trees, breaking a good many life. The grip of the gold on the products of the world would be loosened and prices would rise. Great Britain would loose her markets in South America, Asia, and Europe, and American bottoms would not be long capturing the carrying trade of

"British creditors must now apply ers and got a splendid lot. They went themselves quickly to the American money problem. The sound money men and banking interests, led by Senator Sherman, Cleveland and Carlisle, with a plentiful supply of means, have been beaten. The American people are now thoroughly aroused and educated on the power and use of money, and made desperate by debt and business depression Mr. C. L. Searcy purchased last week they are forcing free silver as a main

Merit

make Hood's Sarsaparilla

directly and positively upor the blood,

and the blood reaches every nock and

corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cum Liver Ills; easy to

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pared with the disasters that would

"It is evident that the Democratic

party will not renominate a man

who helds to President Cleveland's

ideas on money, and the only hope

"The success of free coinage

on money, and cause an immediate

rise in the price of all commodities.

When silver becomes primary money

products into the mint, and a new

era similar to that produced by the

issue of greenbacks during the civil

war will begin. Gold will leave the

banks and enter into competition

with silver in the avenues of trade.

BLIND CHILDREN.

In almost every State in our Union

Kentucky established her scool for the

The purpose of the State in founding

the school was to give to the child with

defective sight as good an education as is

offered to the seeing child, and, in addi-

tion, to give it instruction in manual

In 1884 the General Assembly passed

tion of the colored blind children of the

In carrying out the purpose of the

meet the expectations of a wise and

With this end in view they have se-

providing the advantages of a high class

boarding school, free of cost for all blind

Notwithstanding all this, about seventy

ky, between the teachable ages of six and

ignorance, without any share in the great

The American idea for a school for the

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair

ment a free education is the birthright of every child in the Republic. sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla

are unknown to other medicines, and delay after that time, renders the task of its education more difficult and incom Peculiar to Itself From the moment it reaches the school of its power as a blood purifier. It acts

the sense of touch has to be persistently trained. The Kindergarten, with its great variety of devices and employment for busy fingers, is of inestimable value for this purpose, and the work done by the children in this department arrests the attention and excites the admiration of the most careless visitor.

The girls are carefully taught the us of the needle, and learn, as they progress, how to patch and darn, and mend, how to knit, how to use the sewing machine

make their own garments. In this course of study and development, extending over eight or ten years, the blind child gains a confidence in his own power that enables it to overcome to a great extent the natural awkwardne ot blindness. It has become a youth o intelligence, an agreeable companion, self-respecting, independent person, fa miliar with current events, with a well trained mind, familiar with the amenities of civilized life. He is, to a considerable degree prepared to earn a living for him

portunities is a serious mistake, while no greater kindness can be shown such a child than to secure for it the advantages | Sold by Richmon Drug Co and W . 6 af an education. The school year begins the close the children are returned their homes, as it is the desire of th trustees, to maintain, as far as possible the home ties of the child. If the Pantagraph thinks the effort to is maintained, but either of the old The members of the Board will gladly correspond with any person who wishes

to learn more of the school, or who desire admitted to the school. A letter addressed to any one

eased eyes on the other. Its work is strict- following named persons, who constitute y educational, and it is established, not the members of the Board of Visitors of out of charity for the afflicted, but from the Kentucky Institution for the Blind,a sense of justice that recognizes the fact at Louisville, Ky. will recieve prompt at that, under the pridciples of our Govern- tention.

A blind child, or one with defective sight, should be sent to school as soon as it can get along without a nurse, say at six or seven years of age. Every year's

study of geography, models in sand and ceipts for the same period 4832 hhds. clay, the surface of his state and country | Sales on our market since January 1st, and the grand division of the globe, he amount to 115692 hhds. Sales of the crop s taught to read and write, and cipher, of 1895 on our market to this date He studies grammar, history, natural phi- amount to 111136 hhds. losophy, and all the branches of an education. If he has any musical ability it is have been large and we are able to re scientifically and sedulously cultivated, port an improvement in prices for colory for it is the practice of the art of music burley of all grades, some fine leaf selling that he can compete with his seeing at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$21.00 comrades on more equal terms than in per 100. The red type of burley has any other occupation. He is also given shown some activity but no decided adinstructions in the work-shop where he vance. learns to cane chairs, make brooms, and practice simple upholstery, such as the repairing of lounges, and the manufact be entailed by a change from a single ure of mattresses. If he is capable of gold to a complete bimetallic standlearning it, he is also taught the art of piano tuning, in which art several of our graduates have obtained a well deserved success. Graduates of our school are in charge of the music departments in the school for the blind of Louisiana and Ar-

and how to cut out, fit together, and

To withold from a blind child such op-

to learn how to proceed to have a child

Sold by Richmond Drug Co. and W.

Andrew Cowan, Pres't. Hon A. E. Wilson, Chas. T. Ballard, Logan C. Murray, Jas' A. Leech. Rev. A. Moses, D. D. M. Muldoon, Wm. Cheatham, M. D. L. C. McMurtry. M. D.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

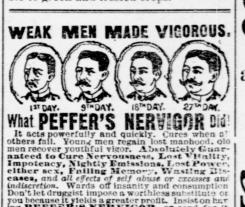
UBLISHED BY GLOVER & DUFRETT, LOUIS VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

After the Kindergarten the child studies things, and models of things, and, in its closed amount to 4213 hhds. with re

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco 1895

Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 5 Common colory trash 2 00 to 3 50 Medium to good col trash 3 50 to 5 00 Common lugs not colory 2 00 to 3 00 4 00 to 6 00 Common colory lugs Medium to good collugs 6 00 to 8 00 Medium to good leaf 7 00 to 12 00 Good to fine leaf 12 00 to 15 00

Select wrappery leaf The above quotations are not applica ble to green and frosted crops



you because it yields a greater profit ing PEEFER'S NERVIGOR, Can be carried in research ver st per box, or 6 for \$5, with A Posit Written Guarantee to Cure or Refund Money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists. Addres PEFFER MEDICAL ASS'N, Chicago, 111

ROYAL-TANSY PILLS

HAVING DECIDED TO

BUSINESS As soon as I can dispose of my stock of goods, I here. by announce that on and after this date my entire

CLOTHING. NOTIONS. FURNISHING COODS HATS, CARPETS,

The sales on our market this week In fact everything in the House, must be closed out regardless of price for

No goods will be charged to any one. All goods charged this year and previous to this year is now due and must be paid at once without further notice. This is

Strictly · Business

and I mean exactly what I say as regards my accounts and as to my stock of goods on hand......

THIS IS A CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHETHER YOU NEED GOODS OR NOT AS MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE AND MUST BE SOLD. Yours truly,

P. S.—Fixtures for sale.

≪ GREAT>>>

—FOR THE NEXT— THIRTY (30) DAYS!

SUMMER SALE OF SPRING CLOTHING.

-BONA FIDE SALE--NO FAKE!

This sale includes our entire LINE of SPRING CLOTHING consisting of all the LATEST THINGS in CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT and WORSTED SUITS in both SACK and THREE BUTTON CUTAWAYS. Also Youth's and Children's Suits.

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.....We make this sale to make room for our FALL GOODS

Leading Tailors and Glothiers.

WITCHEL

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. IN ADVANCE, . . . \$1.25

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, - - 1896.

ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	One Week		Two Weeks		One Month		Three Months		Six Months		One Year	
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1 Col...... 10 00 15 00 22 50 42 00 60 00 100 00 Reading notices to cents a line for first in-sertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar mat-ter at half rates. No specified position.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT AUTHUR SEWELL

of Maine. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR, of Henry County.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESSS

PEYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the Democratic party.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, of Mercer, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. tde

WHITE and Colson continue to claim the Republican nomination for Congress in the 11th, and White will contest.

MEN WITH US.

The Republican and boltocrat papers are constantly referring to Carlisle, Lindsey and other lesser lights the Chicago Convention. They, country. Some days I handle \$50 t however, studiously avoid refering to gentlemen such as Hoke Smith, McCreary, Berry, Hill, Falconer and others who accept the will and wisdom of their party and are willing to act with it for a blessing without wailing for the assistance of foreign

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, 1892

FINANCIAL PLANK.

The American people, from tradition and interest, favor bimetallism and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying pow- a gold man, and we cannot agree on er of the dehar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as good as any

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, 1892.

FINANCIAL PLANE.

We denounce the Republican leg islation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its supporters, as well as its auther, anxious for its speedy repeal. country, and the coinage of both the only money. This will require must be of equal intrinsic and and call in one-half of your loans, justed by international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation ally among influential business men.

BOLTOCRATS.

tucky, so called, have met in State sentiments the same we suppose vention adopt, and they have the effrontery to call it Jeffersonian, Jacksonian Democracy.

We suppose they are right. It is a pity that the fellows at Chicago were not informed. We were not aware of the fact until this assembly met that Jefferson advocated a single standard was a mistake of Hamilton office with a circulation of over 100,- G. Burrus Free Silver Democratic Club. which he deluded the people into 000 printed October 26, 1895, with this on account of his deceptive oratory. Old Hickory was the man that always advocated allowing national banks to furnish the people with currency redeemable in gold. You paper published at Louisville, also a. Chicagoins are away off, so they say. book generally circulated published preach at Scaffold Cane, Rockcastle age of silver.

article. "HE NEEDS IT."

EDITOR CLIMAX: "When Hill entertains Mr. Bryan a luncheon the menu should be carefelly preserved, in order that the art of dressing and re-enforcing a dish of crow, to make it paletable, may not be lost to tle

political chiefs of the future."-Louisville Evening Times, Aug. 24. 1896. In the light of this spicy comment, how careless of present application in you not to have ordered at once an extra copy of the menu, and also make arrangements with Mr. Hill's cook for all system, England acted independthe remnants and bones left from this political crow-feast, and had them sent standard, Germany asked no coby dispatch to your poor dyspeptic operation when she abandoned gold which an afternoon soup for Mr. Halde- again in 1873 when silver was abanman should be made as a relish and

slice of Hoosier milk cow stake that will light of these fac be served at the Courier-Journal con-

A dish like this warm would no doubt much relieve Mr. Haldeman's act with any in over taxed public energies, greatly re- majority of the pe store his mental forces and insure try believe that sound sleep for a night or two. We beneficial and the prescribe it in dead earnest an think it They will no long would not only assist his digestion of pretended few tin current events, but much improve the tate and cry anal character of his new Democracy-send get bimetallism i

SPEAKING AT BEREA.

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past, the shylocks and owners of the

precious metal will be shorn of their

power over nations and men. We

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and better future. We are upon the

dawn of a better and a brighter era.

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and patience, and we will reap our

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make the rich richer and the poor

Hon. John B. Thompson and Attorney General Taylor locked horns delusion, and the on the money issue at Berea fair for it most patien August 20th.

Mr. Thompson opened the debate

and spoke for one hour and fifteen minutes. He presented the evils of would mean the a gold standard in his forceful logi- country boat lo cal style which evidently carried metal is too redic conviction to the minds of every Not a man can honest man who desired by his vote silver is to come f to bring about the greatest good to a nation on earth the masses of the people. It was ev- than they need, ident that many who had accepted the decclaration of the Republican coinage does no party as the proper thing, had their Government is to eyes opened and much good is ex- means simply to pected to Democracy as a result of charge, and when this decision. General Taylor had been posted have nothing mor

that a greater portion of the audience an expense of tr were Republicans, and it was evident | ways, and being v from the start that he would indulge a considerable t in rot instead of argument. He started out with that abuse learned from those Democrats who

have read their doom, and after call- property or prod ing the best men in this country all would that do. the villainous names known to literature, proceeded to try to discuss the

He showed a greater lack of inforfor his silver the mation than any man whom the there would not, n the 8th district, subject to the action of people ever elected to the position any compulsion. he now occupies.

In the reply of fifteen minutes accorded Mr. Thompson, he showed and get an ounce of no mercy to his opponent but plainly so many cents (he showed to the audience how little Mr. Taylor knew about the subject. Taylor will evidently post himself or avoid many assertions there made should be go speaking again soon.

A Gold Man Abroad.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of satur-

About 40 traveling men and merchants were gathered in the waiting room of the Stag Hotel an evening or two since discussing the money question. The arguments grew apace. Finally a merchant from Richmond

"What do you want with more silthat cannot support the nominees of ver? There is plenty of gold in the

This was no sooner said than one of the traveling men present rose and said to the merchant: "I'll bet you \$100 to \$10, and put up

the money, that you have not have dled \$10 a day in gold in five years unless it was on some special occa "Do you mean to question my

veracity?" said the merchant, in hot temper. "Your veracity is not questioned,

replied the plucky drummer. "My proposition is a plain business one It looked like me, ou it a time,

and tox, Del. Ja niv. out of the room and of them said to the other:

"The merchant who made the statement is my brother-in-law and that line. I'll tell you how that gold | matter happened. The bank officials of Richmond got together and agreed to pay out gold for several days past for political effect. It was a trick. and that is how the gold got into my brother-in-law's store. Before that we never saw the color of gold, and we won't any more."

The drummer's bet was not taken. The crowd was about evenly divided.

SOME NATIONAL BANK DISCLOSURES.

THE PANIC CIRCULAR OF 1893. "DEAR SIR:-The interests of nat-

onal bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress, Silver, silver certificates and treasury We hold to the use of both gold and notes must be retired and national silver as the standard money of the bank notes upon a gold basis made the authorization of from \$500,000,000 mination against either metal or to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once lar unit of coinage of both metals retire one-third of your circulation Be careful to make a money stringency felt among our patrons especias shall insure the maintenance of Advocate an extra session of conthe parity of the two metals and the gress for the repeal of the purchasequal power of any dollar at all times ing clause of the Sherman law in the market and in the payment and act with the other banks of your city in securing a large petition to Congress for its uncondtional repeal per accompanying form. Use personal influence with congressmen and particularly let your wishes be known to your Senators. The future convention and have spoken their life of national banks as fixed and safe investments depends upon imthey would have their national con- mediate action, as there is an increasing sentiment in favor of government legal tender notes and silv-

> The editor of the Pantagraph refers to the above circular as "Judge Chen-

papers! We have a paper in our sisting of 50 members, and named the J circular in it, together with two others on the same subject, and with a view to accomplishing the same end.

We have noticed this circular in a at San Francisco. Judge Tarvin gave the name of the gentleman who gave low Saturday evening before 5th Sunday him the circular and read it to the at three o'clock. audience composed of both Democrats and Republicans. The bankers present did not denounce it as a forgery. Now, our young friend, why call it "Judge Chenault's circular," or intimate some one may be injured by its publication. Read the papers and don't be surprised at anything that may hurt your party.

FINANCIAL FLINGS.

open to both metals in 1803. In the

Is this country a little weakling WACO. that it is to wait the consent of other nations before changing its monetary ently when she established the gold Mr. C. L. Searcy purchased last week hbor, the Courier-Journal, from in 1857, and she acted independent of A. S. Hisle the Ellis farm of 240 acres issue. loned. France acted entirely indeat twenty dollars an acre. pendent when she threw her mints

THE CLIMAX-SUPPLEMENT



H. H. COLYER.

King of Kentucky. Has bought of Kentucky. jacks to the western markets than A CRAZY WOMAN RIDES 300 MILES little short of miraculous that a woman any man in Kentucky. He is classed to-day as one of the best' A Tipton, Indiana, Dispatch says:- to her.

armers and cattle feeders in the

Apparently none the worse for her long

ride of more than 300 miles on horse-

back across three states, Mrs. Sallie

her back to her home, near Cynthiana,

to Kentucky, locating near Cynthiana.

time been anxious to return to Indiana

and visit her old friends and neilbors,

Thursday night of this week she arriv-

In the person of Mr. Colyer, we Barnes, whose perilous trip was noted present to you to-day, a Demo- in to-day's Enquirer, is at the home of cratic candidate for Sheriff of her-brother, near this city, awaiting the arrival of her husband, who will take Madison county, that embodies all the qualities to make him one of Ky. Thomas Barnes and wife were the strongest men ever offered former residents of Wildcat Township. in the county. His business tihs county, and two years ago moveed qualifications, popularity, hospi-Mrs. Barnes has had spells of temporary tality, sociability and good morals insanity at different times, and while are unsurpassed by any man ever under one of them left her home on the before our people; is probably the night of August 3. She had for some strongest man all over the county that has ever been offered for and the longing to see her old home beoffice. He has no enemies, or axes coming irresistible, she saddle a horse, to grind and if nominated will and, unknown to her family, started for certainly wear the Democratic Tipton County

ed at the home of her brother-in-law, H. H. Colyer was born in Knox Mr. Colyer needs the office and H. P. Kelly, who lives a mile north of county, Ky., 43 years ago. Son of the office needs him. This is a this city, in an almost exhausted condi-Stephen D. Colyer, the well-time when the party should con-tion, both horse and rider showing the effects of a long, hard trip. It is only known southern stock dealer, be- siler all the combined strength at intervals that her story is intellible, fore the war. H. H. Colyer com- before making a nomination, and from the fragments which are to be menced driving stock younger Colyer has never had an office or garthered it is learned that she rode northprobably than any other man in asked for one, hence they can west to the only kiver, clossing at some of the county. At the age of 14 he not say he has been helped enough which she does not remember, but bought 300 sheep and 85 cattle in or is a little greedy in wanting she remembers is Columbus, Ind., and Knox county. Sold them in Mad too much. Colver does not be she recalls when she reached Noblesison and Clark counties. Sold long to any old town rings or the winding up to Elder J. W. cliques, but is a man that will Harding, of Winchester. Settled represent all the people on all Two of the eight nights she was on the up everything and had a net profit occasions and at all times. If of 40c. At the age of 15 he drove elected will not only reflect credit After reaching Columbus and the terrihorses to North Carolina. At one on his county, but will raise the White River she experienced much diffitime was classed as the Sheep average of the high grade Sheriff's culty in getting through, having in without injury of any kind, and itsseems

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ollowing named persons, who constitute he members of the Board of Visitors of he Kentucky Institution for the Blind,t Louisville, Ky. will recieve prompt at

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Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 4213 hhds. with re ceipts for the same period 4832 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, mount to 115692 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 111136 hhds.

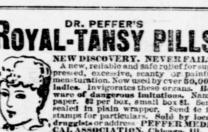
have been large and we are able to re ort an improvement in prices for colory surley of all grades, some fine leaf selling it prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$21.00 er 100. The red type of burley has hown some activity but no decided ad-

The following quotations fairly repreent our market for burley tobacco 1895

rash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 common colory trash 2 00 to 3 50 Iedium to good col trash 3 50 to 5 00 common lugs not colory 2 00 to 3 00 ommon colory lugs 4 00 to 6 00 fedium to good collugs 6 00 to 8 00 common to medium leaf 5 00 to 7 00 7 00 to 12 00 Iedium to good leaf 12 00 to 15 00 Good to fine leaf elect wrappery leaf 15 00 to 18 00 The above quotations are not applica-



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HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT BUSINESS

As soon as I can dispose of my stock of goods, I here. by announce that on and after this date my entire

CLOTHING. NOTIONS. FURNISHING COODS. HATS, CARPETS.

The sales on our market this week In fact everything in the House, must be closed out regardless of price for

No goods will be charged to any one. All goods charged this year and previous to this year is now due and must be paid at once without further notice. This is

VEAK MEN MADE VIGOROUS. Strictly · Business

and I mean exactly what I say as regards my accounts and as to my stock of goods on hand......

THIS IS A CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHETHER YOU NEED GOODS OR NOT AS MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE AND MUST BE SOLD. Yours truly,

DOYLESVILLE

The drouth was broken here last week y an abundance of rain. Mrs. Wm. Hisle, who has been so very sick for some time past, is slowly im-

A movement is on foot to secure for best interest and plainly express wishes. this place a graded school which we hope

everybody will favor. The Methodist Church has been recently repaired and is looking more than

The date of the quilt sale and Sunday school entertainment has been changed from the 22nd to the night of August 29 there will be music, singing and speak ing. Admission 10 cents. For the ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley' Eades have been visiting relatives in Clark County. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brock and Mr and Mrs. Tandy Eades have returned from Mallory Springs where they have been for a short time.

1 1 1 NEWBY.

Squire E. C. Million held his regular That is What the London Fi-Court, last Tuesday. There was a sprink le of legal talent in attendance, J. C. Chenault, H. B. Hogg, Tevis Cobb, and H. O. Brewer, of Richmond.

Hogs are on the rise-worth 31 cents Miss Mattie Holman is better. Mr. Brewer and Judge Chenault made good Democratic speeches at Newby, and a Silver Club was organized consisting of 32 members. The officers are President H. W. Haden, Vice I. N. Douglas, Secretary J. B. Million. Sunday School at Slick Rock is pro-

> ### VALLEY VIEW.

gressing. Attendance large.

P. H. Sullivan and O. H. Brewer spoke to an appreciative crowd here last Saturday night. A club was organized con-

> 3-3-3-3 PANOLA

D. F. Sharp, returned from a visit to his parents in Tennessee, Saturday. County, next Sunday, and at Bear Wal-

The storm Saturday night was heavy on fruit trees, breaking a good many Some unknown party broke into the lepot here and stole a couple of tickets. Parties from Jessamine county bought

20 heifers and some ewes from J. P. Logdon last week. Uncle Billy Carr has been buying heifers and got a splendid lot. They went themselves quickly to the American off last week.

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Mr. Wm. Fulder of Lexington spent Sunday with his father Dillard Fulder. Miss Lucy Adams is visiting Mrs. Thomas Davis at Campbellville Ken-

Miss Nancy Home returned home

ing and argular sume their fight for the English | degree prepared to earn a living for him grounds, pleasant evening and excellent markets. music, combined with the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Burgin. Made the lican party can be held much longer evening enjoyable and will linger long in in check by sound money statemen, the minds of all present. Dancing was as its adherents are divided by pow-

indulged in and political talk until near erful factions. The Democrati with weary limbs and tongues and grate- weight of the free silver agitation. ful hearts for a few hours of unsullied It matters not to Great Britain which If the Pantagraph thinks the effort to is maintained, but either of the old organize a Bryan and Sewall ciub here parties or a new party which goes in-

in on us any Saturday evening. It being lish manufactories and trade. a Republican paper of the "black as Egypt" kind, we cannot promise it a wonderful tenacity to party organipleasant visit but a decidedly profitable zation, but financial embarrassone. In order that the representative of meat and business stagnation has that sheet may be not surprised or dis | become severe for their patience, and mayed, should he conclude to visit us, they are ready for any change that will inform him that the club has 65 per- promises relief. They are becoming sonally authorized and enthusiastic mem- convinced that it cannot be found in | 己國 bers; not young men only, but young and the protection theory, as that has old, white and black from the best and been tried, and they are massing now most prominent men in the community on free silver. When that issue who see in the success of the Chicago comes fairly before the American ticket the only possible means of return people, England will regret her to former prosperity and freedom from apathy and adherence to the single the Octopus arms of British tyrany and gold standard." Republican outrage. I will say, too, that among the number he will not find a single man who has been time and

tude he owes by vigorous opposition to

again honored by the citizens of this

county only to pay the bebt of grati-

BOONESBOROUGH. [An excellent communication from Boonesborougn was unavoidably 'omitted, this week, but will appear next week. Editor CLIMAX.]

"If a government contracted a debt with a certain amount of money in cir. culation, and then contracted the money volume before the debt was paid, it is the most heinous crime that a government could commit against the people." ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

nancial News Says:

NOT INTENDED FOR U. S. READERS

With the Addition of Silver to the Volume of Money Everything in American Would Take on a New Face.

The London Financial News Satd Mch.

"The financial situation in the United States is very serious. The Senate has blocked all relief measures proposed by President Cleveland, and Congress is at a dead standstill on the money question. The free coinage Senators are masters of the

"This condition of affairs in the United States Congress demands the immediate attention of the British financiers and statesmen. The trade of the world is now in our hands, but it will not long remain there if the United States goes to a bimetallic Rev. W. P. Dolton of this place will basis with free and unlimited coin-

> America would take on a new face; labor and industry would gain new life. The grip of the gold on the products of the world would be loosened and prices would rise. Great Britain would loose her markets in South America, Asia, and Europe, and American bottoms would not be long in capturing the carrying trade of

world.

"British creditors must now apply money problem. The sound money men and banking interests, led by Senator Sherman, Cleveland and Carlisle, with a plentiful supply of means, have been beaten. The American people are now thoroughly aroused and educated on the power and use of money, and made desperate by debt and business depression they are forcing free silver as a main

midnight when the large crowd dispersed party is also breaking up under the

"It is doubtful whether the Repub-

was a "dismal failure," it might learn to power, pledged to free coinage will something to its advantage by dropping be inimical and prejudicial to Eng-"The American people cling with

BLIND CHILDREN

Children in Kentucky.

In almost every State in our Union there are tree schools for the various de-

Kentucky established her scool for the blind in 1842, being the eighth school of the kind in the country. There are now thirty-five such schools in the United States, in which were trained, last year, 3,757 blind children, of whom 132 were in the Kentucky school for the blind at The purpose of the State in founding

the school was to give to the child with defective sight as good an education as is offered to the seeing child, and, in addition, to give it instruction in manual In 1884 the General Assembly passed

an act providing for the addition of a department in a separate building, and distinct from the whites, for the education of the colored blind children of the In carrying out the purpose of the founders of this public school for the

blind the Board have endeavored to meet the expectations of a wise and beneficent public sentiment. They have tried to follow in the line first marked out by those eminent men, who, for many years, guided the progress of the school. With this end in view they have secured skillful and devoted teachers, good and faithful servants, improved educational appliances, and have provided that the children under their control shall be properly and kindly cared for in respect to their foood, their shelter. their clothing, and their health, thus

Notwithstanding all this, about seventy per cent, of the blind children of Kentucky, hetween the teachable ages of six and sixteen years of age, are growing up in The American idea for a school for the blind is as far removed from its being an asylum on the one hand, as it is from its being a hospital for the treatment of dis-

providing the advantages of a high class

boarding school, free of cost for all blind

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

To withold from a blind child such op-

portunities is a serious mistake, while no greater kindness can be shown such a child than to secure for it the advantages in September and closes in June, and at the close the children are returned to their homes, as it is the desire of the trustees, to maintain, as far as possible the home ties of the child. The members of the Board will gladly correspond with any person who wishes

to learn more of the school, or who desire to learn how to proceed to have a child admitted to the school. A letter addressed to any one of the

Sold by Richmond Drug Co. and W

P. S.—Fixtures for sale,

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—FOR THE NEXT— THIRTY (30) DAYS!

SUMMER SALE OF SPRING CLOTHING.

-BONA FIDE SALE--NO FAKE!

This sale includes our entire LINE of SPRING CLOTHING consisting of all the LATEST THINGS in CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT and WORSTED SUITS in both SACK and THREE BUTTON CUTAWAYS. Also Youth's and Children's Suits.

.....We make this sale to make room for our FALL GOODS.

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Tailors and

215 MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KY.

sale. See ad. -If you want barley, see ad. else

where in this issue. -Mrs. Rowland Brookshire died near College Hill on Aug. 23.

-Infant of W. F. Wyatt died at College Hill on Aug. 23, aged 2 years. Infirmary association, will meet at reading room Tuesday afternoon at four

-Rev. Dr. McCown will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church, this place, Sunday morning.

-W. R. Carr, Panola, sold to Jake Collins two steers that weighed 2184 pounds.

-T. H. Karr and wife have gone to housekeeping in the Pickels house on 3d Street.

-- A Bryan Club was formed at Concord school-house on Saturday last-52 members. -Ex-County Attorney J. A. Sullivan

is elector for the Eighth District on the National Democratic ticket. -The destinies of Hara Dur gave

and Lufa Bak er were united on last Thursday by Squire Armer. -A Bryan Club will be formed on

urday night at Union City. -Rev. Sam W. Crutcher, McKinney, Tex., renews his subscription to the CLIMAX for another year.

Friday night at Elliston and on Sat-

-Douglas & Turpin were awarded contract for remodelling old brick church at Uoion City, this county. -Life insurance license for Richmo \$25 per annum, says an ordinance pub-

lished elsewhere in to-day's CLMAX. -Report says D. R. Francis, ex-Governor of Missouri, is to succeed Hoke Smith in Cleveland's Cabinet. -Madison County Teachers' Institute

in session at Caldwell High School, Prof. Grinstead, of Danville, conductor. -Reports of fever at Berea have been greatly exaggerated, so we are

000 of R. N. I. & B. bonds have caused two prizes out of six. the Monon to be placed in the hands of

-Every child of school age is comshould prepare for it, as school will

-J. W. Fisher, of Paris, has lost by death his famous trotting stallion. Nutbreaker, record 2:241/2. Mr. Fisher was once offered \$15,000 for

the Berea country that you don't run upon a camp meeting, a tent meeting, or some other meeting of a protracted kind.

-Congrave Green was elected Good until September 8 account Nation- 6:25 ... " L. & N. " N. President of the Concord Bryan al Democratic Convention. Club, John Moberley and J. W.

-C. S. Powell has an eight-weeks old pup from George F. Anderson's, ready, and when grown will be as big as a small cow.

-There have been already formed the good work go on.

and Reese, recently wounded in a and 44, would probably die.

-The Pantagraph plunger is unduly worried lest we lose our job, and is assured that should we be fired, as he once was, that we wont

resident of the Union City locality, this county.

-Dick Rice has been on the afficted list several years and has decided to leave the State for health. He has advertised to sell his interest in the home place at the court house door, September court.

-A fellow, just for fun, took Hugh fair, and carried them several miles away, and now says he did not know that Colver could so eloquently exhort in plain English.

for blasphemy in their speeches at relics and all. Berea fair, the day before, in reference to the Bible and silver, and then ripped the roulette wheel up

Everybody invited.

Base Ball.

Silver Creek vs. Richmond, at Silver Creek, Saturday afternoon. Can go down on train after dinner and return to supper. Cattle.

J. G. Norris has returned from Leslie and Clay with 95 yearlings and 2-year-old cattle in excellent ondition. Go and see them.

Demogratic Paper.

The CLIMAX has received in the McKinley aid society. Mr. Hagan and family, Miss Elmore, exch ange a copy of the Louisville Thompson has always been a staunch two ladies from Louisville, Mr. Trib- Hendren, Clerk. Democrat, successor to the Star. Democrat never abondoning his ble and wife, Shelby county, J. It is a purely Democratic paper- party. the only one in Louisville. It is edited by Brent Asher. Every Demo- to his career as a politician, and Deering, two families from Garrard,

Secretary of the Interior.

Ex-Governor David Rowland Francis, of St. Louis, was on Monday appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Times that four of his Republican Cleveland to succeed Hoke Smith. This is neighbors will vote the same way.a distinguished honor worthily bestowed. Georgetown Times. Madison is now prouder than ever of her distinguished son.

Financial Distress. M. H. Bourne, a well known young Lexington attorney, was caught in the act of giving one of the prisoners in the Fayette county jail a lot of burglar tools. On being arrested he confessed and said that he did it on account of financial distress. He was to be paid \$250.

Public Speaking. Jesse Cobb will speak Aug. 29, as

Ceder Cliff school-house at 2 o'clock. September 5, at Red House at : September 5, at Valley View at

W. W. Combs will speak at Kirksrille at 2 o'clock, September 5.

New Drug Firm.

H. M. Herndon, familiarly known as "Doc," has bought an interest in Hagan's drugstore, corner Main and Second, and the invoice is in progress. New firm name is Hagan & Herndon. Thus we again have a Herndon at the old Herndon stand. out not related.

A Family of Chairman. While A. K. Denny is chairman of in this county, his brother, A. R. Denny, is chairman of the gold democratic committee in Garrard. So t is brother against brother this time and the devil take the hindmost.-Stanford Journal.

Bryan clubs are being formed all over the county. The people in the country are so enthusiastic that they are holding meetings in large tobacco barns, etc. Speakers are needed very night and every one who can speak should volunteer at once and do that much good for his country and his people.

Winners.

In "The Incendiary," a puzzle story ublished by the Euquirer, Miss Nanette V. Crooke won the the third prize of \$50 and Miss Virginia Tayinformed by reliable citizens of that lor the fourth of \$25. Richmond people should feel proud of this dis--Suits against the Monon ou \$400,- play, as their neighbors have won

Prof. L. V. Dodge, one of Berea College's most prominent professors, took unto himself a bonnie bride in Iowa last week, much to the surprise of his numerous friends. She is a graduate of -Observation of Saturday night's Berea College; therefore not a stranger. eclipse of the moon was prevented Miss Mary Lamson was her name, and by dense clouds, vivid lightning, she lived at Waterloo, so the genial Pro fessor knows how it was with Napoleon.

Mr. D. F. Sharp, of Panola, who has just returned from Bristol, Tenn., says that Kentucky people do not know what free silver talk is un--Charles F. Smith, aged 23 years, til they go to Tennessee. He says died of fever at Wallaceton, August | that he saw a great many Republi-18th, leaving a wife; and while the can relatives there who say that they of Nashville, and there was Dave burial was in progress the house was | will support Bryan and the whole Democratic ticket. Hurrah! for the Southern Republicans. Hurrah! for the South.

Reduced Rates. August 29-30 and 31 and September 1.

One fare for round trip to London Ky. Stagner Vice Presidents, and Shelby account Laurel county Fair August 26-28 12:15 " " " Dep. E. good until August 29. Excursion to Cincinnati, Saturday 1:05 " " " " N. August 29, \$1 50 round trip. Train 1:10 " " " Dep. S. Boyle county, that is a monster al- leaves 6 30 a m. Returning leaves Cin- 1:25 " " " "

Daughters of the Confederacy.

Commander Thorpe of Tom Collins seven Bryan Clubs in the county Post, C. S. A., announces that all with a membership of 1,030, and the widows and daughters of Confedcounty not yet half organized. Let erate Soldiers are invited to assemble at the court house in Richmond at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, we were told that the two men Baker | for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the "Daughters of the Confedhand to hand fight with Winchester eracy." The object of the chapter in part is to build a monument to the Confederate dead.

At Liberty, Mo., Lewis P. Muir, I was the first Coyle that moved to the formerley of this county, died sud- village of Berea. Lived there several whine and ask to be allowed to denly aged 56 years. He was known years. I now have a store in Berea. all over the country as the famous My family and my home are now Shorthorn auctioneer and was one of in Cynthiana. I am for Bryan and the best posted men in America on Sewall; free coinage of gold and Shorthorn pedigrees. He was a silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. When I H. C. Hargis, Judges; John Taylor, brother of J. V. and J. Walker Muir, was in Berea, the last of July, I saw Clerk; B. F. Golden, Sheriff. of this county, and leaves a wife, for- several men who said they were for merly Miss Alice Clark, and three Bryan, that had not been voting with children .- Paris Kentuckian Citi- the Democratic party. I suppose Wiggins, Clerk.

Col. Durrett's Scheme to Get a Fort.

In his able address at the unveiling of the tablets at Bryant's Station, the time we elected him and Calvin Clay, Judges; C. J. Jackson, Sheriff; Durrett, of Louisville, suggested that Justice of the Peace in a district that the site of the old fort at Boones- was 100 majority Republican. I ac- ville Clark, Judges; J. W. Shearer, Colver's horse and buggy from Berea borough be bought, the fort repro- knowledge he is right in that asserduced, and used as a museum of tion. It was a mystery to the Repubpioneer relics and a sort of monu- licans how it was done. It will also Gentry, Judges; James Noland, Sheriff; ment to the memory of the brave be a mystery to the gold bugs how W. J. Risk, Clerk. pioneers. But the first high tide we can elect Bryan when all the -Rev. Carter Helm Jones in his would carry the fort away, and Col. money power in the world is against tent sermon at Berea, Friday morn- Durrett could have it landed at him. I voted for Grant and all ing, scored Thompson and Taylor Louisville practically free of charge, the Republican candidates up to this

Both Ticklish.

James Prewitt and George Burton, Thursday.

Democratic candidate for Congress audience. A number of families ocfrom the Eighth Congressional Disdistrict, on free silver. Mr. Thompson makes a very fine argument and L. & N. R. R., and all trains except shows by this that he is one of the through night, stop. ablest men in Kentucky. Every one Among those present are W. L. was pleased save the Boltocrats or Crutcher and family, Mrs. Sarah J. Poosey.-Thomas Jones, John Sallee,

Nothing can be said detrimental to his career as a politician, and Device the county, a photographer, Tom Tudor, Clerk. erat should read it. Subscribe for it every Democrat should vote for him. Nep Cobb and wife, Cynthiana, and About 300 people heard the speech.

Still They Come.

A Scott county Republican who intends to vote for Bryan informs the

Bryan on an Apple.

CLIMAX an apple on which is the night. On Friday morning the examword BRYAN in large letters, as ining trial came on and Capt. Adams clear and distinct as if painted on a was unable to prove had stole sign. The name was on the apple the money, consequently Judge when pulled from the tree, so half a Burnam dismissed Murray. He is dozen reliable men testify. It is not an itinerant tailor, and heretofore the agency of paint, or pencil, or nothing detrimental to his character chemicals, or dyes, or scraping, but has been found. the work of a mysterious agency, which means that Bryan is the com-

Buried at Berea.

Elisha Witt died at his home near Scaffold Cane, in Rockcastle county, on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1896, aged probably 60 years. Was buried with Masonic honors at Berea. While he lived in Rockcastle, his farm was mostly in Madison. He formerly lived at Berea-in fact, was one of the first merchants to locate there. Twice he was financially unfortunate, but had considerably recovered at the time of his death; was member of the Glade Christian church, and an old-time Democrat,

Robinson's Robbers. "Uncle John" Robinson, whose storehouse 12 miles out on the Big he Democratic campaign committee | Hill pike was robbed, has made little progress in discovering the robbers. Every day he missess some article that was taken, and he does not know yet precisely how much he lost. On going home at night he left his coat hanging in the store. and in the pocket was his pocketbook, containing about \$75 in money and a good many hundred dollars in notes. This the thieves took; also probably \$75 worth of shoes, sugar. coffee and other groceries. Other robberies have been attempt-

ed in the neighborhood.

George Jacob Can't Go. Latest reports from hog heaven otherwise Schweinfurth's camp at Rockford, Ills., say there are fifty 'angels" in the "heaven", and Geo. Jacob can't raise the cash to remove to California. Now that he can't leave, and his numerous trials for sundry acts of devilment are coming on, he has decided to marry Mrs. Tuttle, the old rip of an angel who claims to have two "holy ghost" children; also that George Jacob e married to escape the law.

"Blind" Dave, the fiddler, and his crippled wife were in town Monday furnishing crude musisc to all who would listen to it. Dave plays the same old tunes he did twenty-five years ago .- Georgetown Times. Dave comes to Richmond occa-

onally, and from the number of other places where we have seen him. he goes nearly everywhere else occasionally. A dozen or so years ago, we were driving through the streets sawing and jawing just as he did 'befo the wahr.

Daily Arrivals and Departures of Richmond Passenger Trains. 3:19 A. M., L. & N. Ar. from S. One fare for round trip to Indianapolis 3:19 " " Dep. N. 6:05. " " R. N. I. & B. " W. 10:10 " " " Ar. from S 12:15 P. M., R. N. I. & B. " " W 12:55 " " L. & N. Ar. from S. 2:30 " R. N. I. & B. Ar. from E 6:10 " " L. & N. Ar. from S. 8:30 " R. N. I. & B. Ar. from W 11:43 " " L. & N. " " 11:43 " " Dep. S.

Mr. Coyle Tightens the Coil.

EDITOR CLIMAX .: CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 17, 1896 .-I see a piece in the Pantagraph that says that I am not acitizen of Berea. they are not Republicans now, but

they were for Lincoln and Grant. The writer says that I have been deranged for 20 years. I see he knows near Lexington, the 17th, Col. R. T. Todd, a Democrat, to the office of Newland Jones, Clerk. J. C. COYLE.

both of Kirksville, engaged in a The camp meeting opened last the back which wheel ran openly at fight at that place last Thurs- Thursday with Rev. J. J. Dickey, of day evening. Both had good London, preaching; Miss Anne -A Bryan Club will be organized knives and they amused themselves | Crutcher, of Richmond, organist; in Crutcher Precinct at their voting by tickling each other with them. Prof. Hays, of Winchester, formerly Parks, Clerk. place, on Friday evening at 7:30 After the tickling was over, Prewitt of Richmond, cornetist. Dr. Heno'clock. Hon. P. H. Sullivan will was found to be cut very badly on derson and a quartette from Cincinaddress the people on the topics of the arm and slightly in other places, nati, arrived Friday. Dr. Messick, the day, and will also speak at and Burton was cut in the side, just of St. Louis, will arrive to-day, Newby school house the following below the fifth rib. They were im- The grounds are in excellent condievening, Saturday at 8 o'clock, mediately arrested and placed un- tion, four sulphur springs and a fresh der bond. Their trial comes up next water well furnish abundance of water. Robt. Gillen by the aid of his daughter, Miss Florence, sets a Hurrah for Thompson. bountiful table, and thus the ma-Last Thursday night the Bryan chinery moves steadily along as if H. Robe, Clerk. club at this place had the pleasure on ball bearings. A large platform of hearing Hon. John B. Thompson, with boad roof accommodates the

cupy cottages and housekeep.

Last Thursday evening W. H. Adams accused Frank Murray, a tailor who works for Charley Jacobs, took a small amount of cash and with stealing thirty-two dollars out of several railroad tickets. Officers are his pants pocket which he had looking for the robbers. brought to him to have mended. Murray was immediately arrested Ab Fish, of Berea, has sent the and taken to jail where he stayed all

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] Wool (No 1) 11 to 12c lb Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb

Dry hides 5 to 6c lb Feathers (new) 32c lb Oratorical. A very small crowd attended the declamatory contest at Walton's Opera House, Tuesday evening, and Managers E. H. Beazley and James T. Menefee lost out to the tune of about \$30. The thing was tried once too often. The contestants were all on hand, but one of the judges failed Walton was chosen in his stead and to want a thing and not have it," so Mt. Vernon, and W. I. Williams, of you go that way stop with him. Lancaster, retired at the conclusion of the contest and decided that the

handsome gold watch should be awarded to James Marshall Saufley, of this place. Mr. C. C. Williams made the presentation speech, which was both eloquent and beautiful, after which the audience considering itself dismissed, dispersed. Mr. Saufley's friends were very proud of his success and showed their joy in unmistakable terms. All of the young men did well and are to be congratulated on their efforts. The contestants were P. F. Adams, Richmond; Rodman Keenan, Harrodsburg; D. Victor Ballou, Stanford; Ward Goodloe, Danville; J. W. Throckmorton, Lexington; James

The Daves.

Virginia. Sidney Dozier, Esq., who lives in the eastern part of Madison county. was in the CLIMAX office last Wednesday. He related an interesting story of a trip he made with others to Richmond, Va., 54 years ago, In 1842, a resident of the Old Dominions capital, named Ratcliff, came to Madison county and bought eleven hundred hogs at \$1.121/2 cash for part and \$1.25 on time for the balance. He employed Travis Million and Andrew Jenkins to gather the hogs together and drive them to Ricumond, Virginia. They hired Mr. Dozier, then a strong young man of seventeen. Horace Parks, Rice Portwood, Pen Coe, Ed Bently, Howard Bently, Phil Christopher, Sam Wright and William Crews to help drive. They went the old State road, then called the "Wilderness Road," to Cumberland Gap. Thence through Powell's Valley and continuing the old Fort Chiswell or pioneer road from Virginia to Kentucky, finally crossed the Blue Ridge and down the James

ing .- Stanford Journal.

River Valley to Richmond. They were two and a half weeks on the road. They were paid only \$8 a nonth and expenses, but in those epressed times when corn was only 40 cents a barrel in the field, and cows \$4 a head, \$8 would buy a great It was a fine trip for the boys, as one of them had ever been so far

Mr. Dozier says prices were much lower then than now, but he believes ard. money was more plentiful. Jackson had vetoed the bank bill, as he indicated in his message to Congress in and give this Republic a chance to

1836 that he would do, and times live. Officers of Election

Appointed August 12, 1896, by County Judge J. R. Burnam, for one year: Court House-N. B. Deatherage and City Hall-A. S. Coyle, W. P. Baxter. Judges; C. T. Wells, Sheriff; E. W. University-Ed Ballard, W. H. Harris. Judges; B. C. Potts, Sheriff; J. R. Cor-

nelison, Clerk. Chenault-Harvey Chenault, Jr., B. J. White Hall-Sanford Oldham, Gran-Sheriff; A. J. Hampton, Clerk. McCreary-T. M. Oldham, Josiah

Tipton-John L. Griggs, Frank Ed-Royce, Callie (col) wards, Judges; W. W. Combs, Sheriff; John W. Grider, Clerk.

Waco-J. T. Embry, J. W. Moores, Sr., Judges; J. P. Denham, Sheriff; W. D. Quisenberry, J R Bonny, Clerk. Kavanaugh-Sidney Noland, James Bybee, Judges; H. C. James, Sheriff; C. C. Norris, Clerk.

.Kingston-T. E. Baldwin, J. M. Hen dren, Judges: J. B. Parks, Sheriff; C. F. Bear Wallow-F. M. Hill, Douglas Young, Judges; Speed McKeon, Sheriff Irvine Jones, Clerk. Duncannon-John C. Miller, J. S. Boggs, Judges; H. Clay Jones, Sheriff;

H. E. Allen, Clerk. Blue Lick-George W. Bogie, L. C Gabbard, Judges; John Johnson, Sheriff; John Howard, Clerk. Berea.—W. A. Anderson, John Burdett, Judges; J. S. Cade, Sheriff; W Burnam.—J. C. Adams, Wm. West Judges; J. W. Ballard, Sheriff; A. M. audience. A number of families oc-cupy cottages and housekeep.

Slate Lick is immediately on the

Davison, Clerk.

Tevis.--J. B. Walker, Kinch Tudor,
Judges; W. P. Prewitt, Sheriff; B. F.
Cotton, Clerk. Crutcher.-S. W. DeJarnett, John

> C. M. Lustman, Clerk. Judges; G. W. Warner, Sheriff; Newt of some bathing suits are noticeably Newby .- I. N. Douglas, Ben Tudor,

Murphy Judges: T. J. Douglas, Sheriff;

On Sunday night last, the depot at *PERSONALS** Panola was robbed. The thieves friends in Shelbyville. Attempted to Rob Settle. Mrs. W. E. Muncey is visiting M. D. Settle lives at the old S friends in Eminence, Newland place, just this side of Big

Hill, at the intersection of the Berea pike. He has an extensive store, one of the largest in the county, on the opposite corner. One night during the hot spell Mrs. Settle was sitting er at this place. alone on the long front porch that Misses Amy Thomas and May Stone overlooks the two roads and the store. It was late and she had no Helen Bennett. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. light. She saw a man carrying a lot of tools come along from the direction of Richmond and stop at the side Eggs 6 to 7c doz door of the store. He laid the tools Chickens (live) 5c lb down and came back in front of the Chickens (spring) 5c lb residence. Taking a careful view of Ducks (live) 5c lb the surroundings, he returned to the Cheese 10 to 124c lb store. Mrs. Settle quietly awoke her Lard 8 c lb husband and the two proceeded hur-Beeswax 20c lb riedly to the store. The burglar saw to a corn field. He left a handsaw. everal planes and other tools, which Mr. Settle took to his house.

By the way, the Newland place is an old-time drovers' inn, and in the spending the past two weeks. olden-times when hogs and mules were driven South was a noted stopping place. The elevated location, day, selecting fall millinery long porches, large rooms, high ceiling, ample grounds with grass and trees-even the fat chickens, cold milk, hard butter, golden honey and many other requisites are there today as they were in ante-bellum days. to arrive and the entertainment was Mr. Settle's motto is: "It's better considerably delayed. Mr. T. R. to have a thing and not want it than he with Messrs. C. C. Williams, of he is always prepared, and should with Nunemacher, the job printer.

LINCOLN ON MINERS.

shot he sent a message to the miners returned to her home in Covington. of the West: "Now that the rebellion is overthrown, and we know pretty nearly the amount of our national debt, the more gold and silver we mine, we make the payments of that debt so much easier." "Now," said he speaking with more emphasis, ". am going to encourage that in every possible way. We shall have hundreds of thousands of disbanded their return home in such great Rev. Carter Helm Jones. numbers might paralyze industry by M. Saufley, Stanford; Ken T. Riggs, furnishing, suddenly, a greater Elliot, who went to Old Point Com-Cynthiana. Chairman Ashby M. supply of labor than there will be fort to witness the great naval dis-Warren presided with much dignity, demand for. I am going to try to at- play, have returned home. while the music furnished by Mr. tract them to the hidden wealth of The friends of Mr. C. K. Shackelconfesses that the children are his. Charles W. Kremer, of Louisville, our mountain ranges, where there is ford will be glad to hear that he has was one of the features of the even- room enough for all. Immigration, which even the war has not stopped, National Bank, after an illness of six will land upon our shores hundreds weeks. Drove Eleven Hundred Hogs to Richmond

of thousands more per year from overcrowded Europe. I intended to point them to the gold and silver that wait for them in the West. Tell the miners for me that I shall promote their interests to the utmost of my ability; because their prosperity is the prosperity of the nation; and," said he, his eyes kindling with enthusiasm, "we shall that every one there is for Bryan. prove, in a very few years, that we are indeed the treasury of the et all. world." Here spoke the political economist, the philanthropist, the statesman and the prophet. The Republican party and

National Bank Democracy take pleasure in attempting to destroy the silver miners and are glad to deprive the people of one of their met- few days last week with Dr. G. W. als which for 81 years they could Evans, at his home on North street. convert into legal tender money.

by Bryan and Sewall entertain the thousand majority. idea of Lincoln that "the prosperity of the miners is the prosperity of the men have been camping at Witt This we firmly believe. Were bi- vine, on the Kentucky river: Rev. metallism to prevail at least one hun- W. F. Smith, Miss Berry, of Paris, dred thousand idle men would take Miss Lucy Crow, Miss Alice Arnold, on new life and swarm to the moun- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deatherage, and tains of the West. At least one hundred thousand would prepare to feed Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. and clothe them and others put to L. G. Barbour, on College Row. work, incident to the new life. Mrs. Ford is 81 years old, but by way Money could be had to meet present of astonishing the household she

to meet their obligations under a ably short time. forced and unexpected gold stand-Stay the hand of the despoiler and destroyer of homes and happiness

"The prosperity of the miners is the prosperity of the Nation."

LIST OF LETTERS Adams, Mrs Lizzie Beati, Miss Almois Bomrey, Walter Bronaugh, J S Brush, J T Car, John 2 Campbell, M R Crofton, F E Chenault, Lora B Donnaver, John Duerson, Robt Friedman E Garr, Rev J M

Hartsfield, Clandia Hale, Mrs Allie Harris, Judge John H Harris, Mrs. Leslie Hisle, Arana Hunter, Nannie Lallet, Elena Powers, Dr W B Powell, Mrs Sadie E Rowland, Ann Poss, Mrs. Effie Robinson John

Smallwood, Mrs P Sherling J J. B. WILLIS, POSTMASTER

LIGHTNING.

of the scattered material. The bolt seemed to have entered the window, which was torn out, sash and all. The woman was burned on the arm, which shows a blister, and has since been laid up. Two gant taste. other persons in the house at the time were not hurt .- Stanford Journal. WILL AND WONT.

Col. Breckinridge will not run as an ndependent candidate for Congress. Col, Breckinridge will run as an independent candidate for Congress. This is about the situation, so far as it can be gathered from the newspaper correspondents.-Georgtown Times.

short, so much so that the drawers do not show at all, and the sleeves a single, short puff. Mohair, brilliantine, surge, and even taffeta silk and black satin, its are shown, and large collars of red

Miss Katherine Blanton is visiting

Miss Annie Mershon is visiting her ousin, Miss Clara Mershon, at Stanford W. T. Richardson, of Junction City, is visiting his mother and fath-

of Louisville, are the guests of Miss Mr. John B. Chenault has gone to French Lick Springs where he will

spend two weeks. Miss Elise Bennett has gone to Fair Haven, Washington, where she will become a teacher. Rev. A. O. Moore, presiding elder of

the Middlesboro district, is visiting Rav.

G. W. Young this week. Misses Ida and Elizabeth Voorhies, of Decatur, Ill., are the guests of Miss Florrie Cheuault. Dr. Welby Burgin has returned from Crab Orchard Springs, where he has been

Miss Tempie Oldham will go to Cincinnati Saturday and return Wednes-Hon. E. T. Burnam came up from

Mr. Cabell H. Chenault has returned home after a two weeks stay at French Lick Springs, Indiana. R. Aubrey and Byron Falcone have gone to Louisville to engage

days with his relatives here.

Misses Janette and Nellie Frost, and Miss Ethel Heacox, of Lexington are visiting Mrs. Elmer Deatherage Miss Nellie Louise Hood, who has On the day that Mr. Lincoln was been visiting Miss Laura Walker, has Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middelton have returned from Old Point Comfort.

where they witnessed the great naval Guido Bianche and his brother Ugo, are visiting Joe Giunchigliani. Ugo Bianche has just come over from the old country.

Rev. J. W. McCown has gone to Berea where he will continue the soldiers, and many have feared that protracted meeting commenced by Dr. A. Wilkes Smith and his son

esumed his place in the Richmond

Mr. T. D. Chenault, Jr., and Miss Laura Walker will be married September 16. Prof. J. D. Clark, who has been older sister's handsome shirts waists. visiting Rev. C. P. Williamson, at Atlanta, Ga., has returned. He says

-Populists, Democrats, Republicans, Walker, resigned as Representative.

Hon. John B. Thompson spent a Mr. Thompson is very confident, Only the Democratic party headed thinking that he will win by five The following ladies and gentle-

Springs, about two miles from Ir-Mrs. John R. Ford, of Lexington, obligations by many who have com- dashed into the kitchen and made a pletely despaired of ever being able delightful sponge cake in remark-

Last Friday night, Miss Florrie Chenault very elegantly entertained her guests, Misses Ida and Elizabeth Voorhies, at her home on Main street, About 10 o'clock a repast of watermelon and other fruits was served, after which the young people spent their time in dancing and "spoon-

Prof. J. H. Chandler, who has been traveling in the interest of Central with friends in this city. Prof. Messrs. Frank Walker and Phillip Wygant. They report a good time, and say that it is a fine place for

Dr. C. P. Meredith, of Eminence, Grand Master I. O. O. F. of Kentucky, made an official visit to Madison Lodge Monday night and made an address on the outlook of the order in the State, Mitchell, Rose Ann Mitchell, Mrs Mary after which he was entertained with a banquet at Zimmer's. "He left yesterday afternoon for Lancanster, where he will visit the local lodge, and will then Ross Fannie take a trip through northern Kennucky Sewell W P on the same mission. He reports a net increase in the State membership of more than two hundred.

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

Although black is often somewhat ignored in early Spring or summer it as-Lightning struck a cabin in the yard erts itself sooner or later, and particu of Hon. Jhon Sam Owsley, Sr., Friday larly during the present month-possiafternoon and stunned the cook, Vicie bly as a contrast to gay colors, or as heralding the approach of fall. Black lace on fine white muslin is

> drives on Bellevue Avenue, black plames excellent remedy. on yellow Leghorns, or mists of black tulie and wings ornament vellow lace

A handsome black skirt and vellov

waist are considered very recherche and

a skirt; with a ruffle at the edge, and

a black Neapolitan hat, clouded in black Milane, with black aigrettes and winga, to be worn with white or colored cos tumes, is essential to every Nevpor YOUNG PROPLE look lovely in all-white hats of c ulle and white wings, on their driv

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— half its worth. Lam sorry every one in rightly directed. There is comfort in he knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the

organs on which it acts. It is therefore

ficial effects, to note when you pur-

chase, that you have the genuine arti-

Il important, in order to get its bene-

cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful Frankfort Saturday to spendt'a few cians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

> cean breezes or cool changes, and velvet or velvetina capes serve a greater variety of purposes than those of any other maerial, it being difficult to distinguish the atter fabric from high-grade silk velvet at the distance of a few feet.

> YACHTING IS A PROMINENT feature of Newport life; consequently yachtingsuits command special attention. Those of white duck or linen look cool and appropriate on warm days, but blue or white serge meet all requirements Plain skirts and short jackets trimmed by gilt, blue or white braid, arranged in crosswise clusters down the front, on a revers or plain Eton (or Zouave) jacket, each strap terminating in a gilt button, constitute stylish costumes, the addition of a white leather belt being opional. White cloth revers on blue or

black suits, ornamented with gilt braid, are extremely effective, and rosettes with He may be predisposed to scrofula, or a gilt button at the centre are much in favor. The population of Newport is more stationary than that of Saratoga, wants to be well. If he can be cured, which I saw recommended in your paa background of millions, while only a bill. So, here's the first part of the temporary display is often attained at Saratoga~ The same people come here year after year, and a permanent insti-Perhaps it will be a surprise to tution in Newport households is Ivory china to sparkle like diamonds, preserving the colors of baby's dainty little

A BENEDICTION

to golf and bicycle devotees has come about in the shape of a stimulated leggin, which is nothing more than a long Adjt. Gen. Colver passed through tan colored stocking, the buttonholes Richmond yesterday from Lancaster to Frankfort. He said that J. P. Napier, a Paint Lick merchant, had been nominated a Republican candidate to succeed

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Wellow resigned as Parameter to instead a Republican candidate to succeed in the put up in any locality by any one that the suit the suit that any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and. You can always tell Simmon's Live and the resigned as Parameter to buttons fastened into proper place. For suade you to take any thing easy tree and the resigned in the parameter to buttons fastened in the put up in any locality by any one that the resigned in the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality by any one that the put up in any locality b "cuff top," is substituted, and these have ulator by the Red Z on the package. the advantage of being with or without Don't forget the word Regulator-

It is obligatory again this season that anything else, and sure to do you good. shoes, hosiery and costumes should be in DID YOU EVER MAKE MONEY Cosby, Richmond. keeping; therefore, tan or black still enov great favor. Open work, lace ribs, or small embroidered designs on plain colors, with white or colored tops, enjoy E. B. made so much money in the Dish great prestige. VERONA CLARKE,

corn is at a stage where a full crop is as- the ladies how they work and they can- Hill pike. sured, a cessation of rain now would have not help but buy one. For the benefit a telling effect on the late portion of the | f others I will state that I got my start crop, which forms no inconsiderable part from the Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Write to them and they of the acreage.

The per cent. abandoned on account of will send you full particulars. wet weather and loss from overflow is not I think I can clear over \$3,000 the comas great as was indicated in report for ing year, and I am not going to let the July 1st, the average over the State being oportunity pass. Try it and publish 9 per cent. The threatened injury from your success for the benefit of others. Chinch Bug has been checked to a great extent by the bountiful rain fall. The damage over the State from this source I have not made less than sixteen dol-

is only 3 per cent. Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of Ice Cream Freezers. Any one should Attorney. the country in which Chamberlain's make from five to eight dollars a day University, is spending a few days Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy selling cream, and from seven to ten was used with perfect success. Dysen- dollars a day selling Freezers, as it is Chandler will be principal of the tery, when epidemic, is almost as severe such a wonder, there is always a crowd preparatory department next term, and dangerous as Asiattic cholera. Here- wanting cream. You can freeze cream tofore the best efforts of the most skilled | elegantly in one minute and that astonphysicians have failed to cheek its ray- ishes people so they all want to taste it City Council: ages, this remedy, however, has cured and then many of them buy freezers as the most malignant cases, both of chil- the cream is smooth and perfected frozdren and adults, and under the most en. Every Freezer is guaranteed to freeze trying conditions, which proves it to be cream perfectly in one minute. Anyone the best medicine in the world for bowel can sell ice cream and the freezer sells complaints. For sale by Hagan's Phar- itself. My sister makes from ten to fif-

"Big Four" to St. Paul. On account of the Thirtieth Encamp- make lots of money anywhere as with ment G. A. R., at St. Paul, Minn., Sep- one freezer you can make a hundred galtember 1 to 4, the Big Four Route will lons of cream a day, or if you wish they sell tickets at one cent per mile from will hire you on a salary. stations on its lines. Tickets good going August 30 and 31 and September 1 good returning until September 15, with privilege of extension until September 30, 1896. See nearest agent for particu-11-13 ars as to routes.

GEO. W. RILEY

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

WHITE'S CREAK

To self-heating flat irons, and I am doing be the rule, Hood's will change all this Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, very effective, and three or four rows on Wright Medical Co., Col., O .: Gents-1 have purchased a box crossbands on the waist, denote truly ele- Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L. have a perfectly even heat. You can mind and bodily health. Middelton, druggist, and used them for iron in half the time and no danger of Black and yellow combinations are Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Constiscorching the clothes as with the old by local applications, as they cannot noticeably popular among the gay pation and found that they gave me imigration, and you can get the most beautiful reach the diseased portion of the ear. throngs at the Casino, or in afternoon mediate relief every time. 1 think it an gloss. I sell at nearly every house, as There is only one way to cure deafness, Yours very truly, Geo. W. Rilev. MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY

To Cleanse the System.

address them.

as, or when the blood is impure or ish, to permently overcome habitver to a healthy activity, without

OUT of weakness comes strength "ONE of my sick headaches," you will hear people frequently when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's ty, as if the complaint was hopelessly ncuarble. As a matter of fact, Ayer's Pills not only relieve sick headache but

effectually remove the cause of this dis-

permanent cure.

Hagan's Pharmacy.

Pharmacy.

the day and night.

certain to be realized.

and come to stay.

tressing complaint, and so bring about a

My little boy, when two years of age,

vas taken very ill with bloody flux. 1

was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and

luckily procured part of a bottle. I

carefully read the directions and gave it

accordingly. He was very low, but

slowly and surely he began to improve

gradually recovered, and is now as stout

and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved

half its worth. I am sorry every one in

the world does not know how good it is,

severe cold; was almost unable to speak.

dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

ives. This proves the necessity of keep-

ing this incomparable medicine where i

can be ready and reached at all hours o

Simmons Liver Regulator-better than

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lars any day while selling Centrifugal

teen dollars a day. J F Casey & Co.

1143 St Charles St, St Louis, Mo., will

mail you full particulars free, so you can

A Wife Equal to a Gold Mine!

Mary A.

A taken in time has prevented malast two weeks and I never sold any-

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all sum-

MPOVERISHED Blood causes that I tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, giving new life and increased vigor and

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indiges-

tion, billiousness, headache. Churning Done in One Minute.

I have tried the Lightning Churn, you recently described in your paper, and it as I do.-Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Graham's is certainly a wonder. I can churn in less ville, Marion, Co., Florida. For sale by than one minute, and the butter is elegant and you get considerably more but-Six weeks ago I suffered with a very ter than when you use a common churn. I took the agency for the churn here and My friends all advised me to consult a every butter-maker sees it buys one. I physician. Noticing Chamberlain's have sold three dozen and give the best Cough Remedy advertised in the St. satisfaction I know I can sell 100 in this Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle. township, as they churn so quickly, and after taking it a short while was en- make so much more butter than comtirely well. I now most heartily recom- mon churns and are so cheap. Some mend this remedy to anyone suffering one in every township can make two or with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Ave., three hundred dollars selling these St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Hagan's churns. By addressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, you can get circulars and full information so you can make big money

ny a fit of sickness and saved numerous thing before in my life. A Farmer. (1) Gray Hair made Dark.

right at home. I have made \$80 in the

I saw in your paper a statement that BLOOD-purifiers, though gradual Zulu Vulier would restore any head of are radical in their effect. Ay- hair to natural color in three weeks. As er's Sarsaparilla is intended as a medi- I was very gray I sent for a sample packcine only and not a stimulant, excitent, age, and in less than three weeks my or beverage. Immediate results may hair was perfectly restored to natural not always follow its use; but after a color. My wife's hair was a light red, reasonable time, permanent benefit is and by using Zulu Vulier, her bair is now a beautiful auburn. Anyone can O appetite? Then do not try to get a sample package of Zulu Vulier, by force food down; but use the sending 21 two cent stamps to Wilson & most scientific means for restoring tone | Co., New Concord, Ohio, and if it does to the stomach. How? Why by taking not restore the hair to natural color in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in a surprisingly three weeks they will return your stamps; short time, your appetite will come again it not only restores the hair to natural color, but will stop the hair falling out mmediately and is one of the best hair business man is not the most A patient creature in the world. tonics made, and you take no risk, and if

He cannot wait to hear any long-draw will return your stamps. out story of the cause of his ailment. He A Reader. (1) doesn't care two straws about a fine spun theory of how he should treat himself. A Good Wind Mill-Make it Yourconsumption. "That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He I made one of the people's wind mills

it does not satisfy you perfectly they

and apparent wealth and elegance have write out a prescription and send in your per recently, it only cost me \$9, 40 and is pumps it all right and with very little Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery | wind; the neighbors all like it, and as I is a microbe hunter and killer. Many am kind of a carpenter, I have agreed to persons of scrofulous blood, encourage put up nine mills already, on which I some of their friends to know that Soap, causing the millionaire's glass and the breaking out of unsightly sores, to can make a nice profit, and there are prevent the disease going to the lungs. many others for whom I can put up mills There is no need of this state of dread this fall. I don't see why every farmer flannel sacques, or the varied tints of the and discomfort. Purify the blood. It should not have a wind mill, when they can be done. "Golden Medical Discov- can make it themselves for less than \$10, ery" will cure 98 per cent. of all con- any one can get diagrams and complete sumptive cases, also of all other linger- directions for making the wind mill, by ing bronchial, throat and lung disease. sending 18 two-cent stamps to pay pos-BE sure to get Simmon's Liver Regulator for your spring medicine. taue etc., to E. D. Wilson & Co., Alleghenry, Pa., and there can be dozens of them

300 Bushels of good seed Barley for ale. Apply to J. W. Prather of James

~ PUBLIC SALE!_ MR. EDITOR:--I have read how Mr. C. Washer business and think I have beat | WILL sell at the Court House him. I am very young yet and have Reports indicate on the whole a slight but have made over eight hundred dolimprovement in the condition of the corn lars in ten weeks selling Dish Washers. at one o'clock, my interest in the rop. Late corn is generally reported in- It is simply wonderful how easy it is to home place, one seventh of 109 1-2 ferior and badly cultivated. while early sell them. All you have to do is to show acres, I mile from town, on the Big

> R. S. Rice. Capt. P. P. Ballard, Auctioneer.

Situ Tax Collector's Notice OTTO TAY ONLIGHTOR PROPERTY

All tax-payers of the City of Richmond re hereby notified that their taxes for ice July 1st, 1996, and if they are not ten per cent. will be added, as prescribed by ordinance. Office same as County

J. L. BAXTER. City Collector.

(1) That the price of license per an num for agents of Life Insurance Com panies shall be twenty-five dollars (2) Any agent who shall solicit or Company without first having secured a

T. T. COVINGTON, Mayor. A. C. Wells, Clerk. Richmond, Ky.

five dollars for each offense.

Vacation Time. Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down

their system to meet the requirments. physical and mental, forced upon them. Will some of your readers give me a With these and others, it is important, good recipe for making cold starch? I whether at home, at the sea shore or in am selling self-heating flat irons and iron the country, that some thought be given a little at every house and have to use to diet, and as further assistance to nasome starch every place and went to ture, a good building up medicine like know how to make good cold starch. My Hood's Sarsaparilla had best be restored husband was in debt and I being anx- to. If the indigestion is poor, liver desplendidly. A cent's worth of fuel will and enable everyone to return to their heat the iron for three hours, so you home and business in refreshed state of

the iron saves so much fuel everybody and that is by constitutional remedies. wants one. I make \$1. 50 on each iron Deafness is caused by an inflamed conand have not sold less than ten any day dition of the mucous lining of the Eu-I worked. My brother is doing well and stachian Tube. When the tube gets in-I think anyone can make lots of money flamed you have a rumbling sound or anywhere selling irons. J. F. Casey & imperfect hearing, and when it is en-Co., St. Louis, Mo., will start anyone in tirely closed Deafness is the result, and the business, as they did me if you will unless the inflamation can be taken out ndition of the mucous surfaces.

and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by ca-Effectually yet gently, when costive or tarrb, which is nothing but an inflamed We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cored by Hall's Catarrh

OFFICERS SLEPT

short distance from the house.

While the Moonshiners Made Their Escape Reddish, Shelby Stills Destroyed SERGENT, Ky., Aug. 24.-In Saturday's moo shine raid in the Round Gap section by "Kid" Greer, United States marshal, and eight deputies, Marion Craft, a desperate and noted border "shiner," was captured in his still camp in Cumberland mountains after a fierce fight. On Elkhorn creek, four miles away, Greer and his deputies went into a mountain near by to hunt out a still, and left the other two deputies in charge of Cra't. They laid lown to sleep and after a while Craft walked off, making his escape to his home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Craft is now hiding in the mountains and says he is not yet ready to go. They succeeded in cutting up and destroying six "mountain dew" stills, with a capacity of 30,000 gallons, in the Pound Gap vicinity, having seven or eight located on Elkhorn creek, in the eastern part of Letcher county.

Two Old Murder Cases. LAWBENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 24.-The midsummer term of circuit court began here Monday with an interesting docket, upon which there are 40 commonwealth cases, 71 equity and 22 common law suits. Joe H. Brown, for the murder of Polk Moffett, on Christmas, '93, which case has been continued three times annually ever since, and Robert Mosely, for the murder of Asa Oliver, 17 years ago, having evaded the law eversince, until landed in jail two weeks since, will both be tried at this session of court.

Besieged by Burglars. ton has been besieged by burglars, evi- lacerated a horse belonging to Mr. dently well organized. Within the Ramsey. been broken into and robbed, in most instances only small amounts being secured. Saturday night five stores in the central portion of the city were burglarized. The total amount secured was about \$200. The police seem to be anable to obtain a clew

Warden E. M. Nell Dead. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 24.-Warden E. M. Nell, of the Kentucky penitentlary, died at 8:30 o'clock Friday night of typhoid fever. He had been ill for about two weeks. He was a member of the last state senate and was elected warden about April 1. He was then a eltizen of Adair county and one of the most prominent and influential republicans of that section of the state.

Pepulist Elector Resigns. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 24.-Hon. W. P. Marsh, of Lawrenceburg, has resigned as populist elector for this dis- G. Colson 500 votes in the Eleventh district, and Mr. John C. Sutherland, of trict republican congressional primarthis county also, has been appointed in | ies last Saturday, while Colson claims his place. Mr. March is thinking of that he gets the plum by 1,000 votes. resigning as secretary of the populist state committee, to which position he was re-elected at the Lexington meeting last Thursday.

Costly Blaze at Mayfield. MAYFIELD, Ky., Aug. 24.-Sunday morning a fire destroyed the contents and building of the Payne Clothing Co., Merritt's drug store, Nuckol's barber shop, Wells & Coulter's law office, Mason Bros.' law office, Wall & West's law office and Stokes' dental office. Losses, \$20,000, only partially insured. Two Killed and One Fatally Wounded.

LEBANON, Ky., Aug. 24.-At a Negro dance Saturday night, because some one stepped on the train of his partner's dress, George Mays shot and killed Charles Warner and Charles Pipes, a by-stander, and fatally shot Bud Hardin. Mays is still at large. All are colored.

After Warden Nell's Place. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 24.-Though Warden Nell has not yet been buried, Glass entered the hand of the janitor the scramble for his office is on among a dozen applicants. It is generally believed that Deputy Warden Hancock will be promoted to the place, in which attempt was made to wreck the midevent a lively scramble will be created

for second place. Oll Near Pineville PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.-Great excitement prevails over the finding of bridge which spans Jessamine creek.

oil in this county. The well turns out Fortunately the engineer stopped his about one hundred barrels daily. Oil train just before running into the ties. leases were being taken all through the mountains of southeastern Ken-MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 20.-On the tucky at ten dollars per acre for oil Kentucky Northern, the narow gauge privileges only. which is being built between Radbourne and West Liberty, the engineer Drank Water and Fell Dead. lost control of the engine while coming down grade. The engine jumped the

WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 21.—Andy Maggard, a son of Elder David Maggard, went to a well in the yard, drank a glass of water, turned round and fell

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21.-Dr. E. M. man J. W. Reder was Wednesday even-Nell, warden of the Frankfort peniing sent to jail for 24 hours by Judge tentiary, and republican state senator from Adair county, is dying of typhoid Toney, of the law and equity court, for sending him an insulting answer to an

order enjoining him from taking part in the impeachment proceedings against Look at the people you cass on the street. Their the board of public safety. ces tell the story of their ves. They tell the story LONDON, Ky., Aug. 20.-News of anof penury or plenty, of re-finement or coarseness, of health or disease. Three - fourths of these

people are not "exactly well." They are not all "sick," perhaps, but many of them are, and few are quite bale and hearty. Consumption has set its stamp of pallor and emaciation on many of them.

Dyspepsia has drawn lines
of fretfulness and worry about their eyes, and mouths. Impure blood is showing itself in blotches and pimples. One man has 'a little trouble' with has "a little trouble" with his kidneys. Some of the women have chronic con-stipation, and the other ills that constipation brings. The most pitiful of all faces is the consumptive one. Very likely it has been through the other stages and has at previous times shown dyspensia times shown dyspepsia, sallowness and bad blood.

tosh and Miss Maggie Parker, and Mr. Jeff L. Walker and Miss Nellie G. Taylor. Rev. W. D. Moore officiated. DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-Prof. C. H. A. Wagner, of the chair of English language and literature in Center College, and Miss Annic Applegate, daughter of John S. Applegate, of Red Bank, N. J., were married at the First Baptist Church, of Red Bank. Consumption doesn't come all at once. It is a creeping disease. It comes on gradually under cover of a hundred differing symptoms. It is the most dreadful of all diseases, but it can be cured if on.

Mob Gathering. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 20.—Hiram Price, who killed his wife and motherin-law Jups 4 with an ax and escaped to the mountains, has been captured and lodged in Sneedville jail. Men but it can be cured if you begin in time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it. It will cure all the things that lead to are gathering from every direction. Man and Goods Missing. VERSAILLES, Ky., Aug. 20.—John S. Moster, claiming Cincinnati as his home, who has been in the employ of William II. Smithers, merchant tailor, consumption. It is not guaranteed to cure con-sumption of long standing. There is a stage at which consumption is incurable. for three months, left town. Goods of

only, we will send free a book of 1000 pages that tells exactly what "Golden Medical Discovery" will considerable value are missing. John R. Jett Bound Over.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 20.—John R. Jett was Wednesday held over under \$700 bail to await the action of the grand jury for mallelously shooting

HELD TO ANSWER

nar, Pendleton; M. R. Gardner, Har-

dın; John G. Blair, Nicholas; J. H.

MR. HILL

chents-Bank Dida't Know Him.

inent merchants for about \$100 worth

of merchandise Thursday. He pre-

sented a bogus certificate of deposit

for \$600 on a Loudon bank at the Manu-

facturers' bank here, but, upon query,

it was discovered he was an imposter.

He scented danger after leaving the

bank and departed. Officers are on his

Successfu! B as Fishing.

mouth of Big creek, on Red Bird river,

one goggle eye and two catfish.

factors of the convention.

John S. Rea for Congress.

claims "ave beaten Congressman D.

Sickening Accident to a Boy.

An Alderman Sent to Jail.

stantly killed Margaret Green.

A Double Wedding.

College Professor Married.

LCUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-Alder-

Prowling Panther Killed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21 .- On the

A Merchant's Ingenious Method of Catching a Thief. For Severely Whipping and Tying an Or-phan Girl Up by the Thumbs. HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 22.-For sev-LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.-Rice Tileral weeks past the country store of lett, his wife and son, W. V. Tillett. George Ainslie, near Shady Grove, were tried before County Judge Bullock Thursday morning on the charge of brutally and inhumanly treating eight-year-old Amelia Bowen, an orphan worth of dry goods and groceries. given them to raise by the Lexington Charity organization. The Tillett Ainslie resides near the store. He atfamily denied that they had ever mistreated the child, but the commonwealth proved that she had been severely whipped by them on more then one night the alarm bell tinkled, the merecasion, and had been tied up by the chant seized a navy revolver, awoke thumbs. Judge Bullock held the enhis boy, and the latter armed himself tire family to answer the charge bewith a double-barreled shotgun. fore the Fayette county grand jury, He stationed the lad near the front | time. fixing their bail at \$200 each, which was furnished Thursday afternoon.

the thief emerge from that entrance. KENTUCKY POPULISTS. Then Ainslie stood at the rear door. The burglar came through the front The State Executive Committee Holds entrance with a pistol in his right Meeting in Lexington.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—The pophand and a sack of goods over the left shoulder. The boy fired and the maulist state executive committe met at rauder dropped the bundle and, stagthe Clarendon-Leland hotel in this

gering several yards, sank mortally city and effected - a reorganization electing Jo A. Parker, of Lou-The burglar proved to be a Negro isville, chairman, and W. P. Marsh, who occupied a cabin near by, within of Lawrenceburg, secretary. The folwhich over \$1,000 worth of stolen lowing were appointed members of booty was found. The Negro fired on the campaign committee to meet at the merchant's son, but failed to hit Louisville and organize at once: L. K. Taylor, McCracken county; L. W. Bo- him.

BURGLAR SHOT.

IN A THICKET. Michael Helseh's Dead Body Torn by Dogs-He Disappeared From Newport Three Wocks Ago.

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 22.-Residents Worked Several Middlesborough Merof Cote Brilliante, a suburb of Newport, for the past two weeks have no-Middlesborough, Ky., Aug. 21.—Geo. ticed dogs barking and growling in a W. Hill, representing himself to be a thicket near the town. Late Thurswealthy farmer from Loudon, Tenn., day the headless body of a man was but who turned out to be a very smooth found there by two boys. confidence man, worked several prom-The head was held to the limb of a

> by animals. The suicide had been dead who disappeared from his home at 919

track and he will doubtless be captwo little sons. lleisch at times was msane. He was frequently under the illusion that he BIG CREEK, Ky., Aug. 21 .- Ben Evans, a local school teacher, went to the was being pursued for an imaginary rime. Two years ago he tried to kill himself by cutting his throat. His in Clay county, Saturday, August 15, relatives say that his insanity was due with William Roberts, with a common to lead poisoning. reed pole, a ten-cent line and float, no

reel, a piece of quilt lining for a min-Both Claim the Victory. now sein and an old-time bucket for LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.-The conminnows. In two hours' time Evans test for the republican nomination for and Roberts, with the one line and congress in the Eleventh district has pole, caught twenty-five black bass, assumed a serious phase. The primary was held Saturday a week ago and both ex-Congressman John D. White nd Congressman D. G. Colson claim the victory. Both sides are gathering arm of G. W. Ramsey, near Lexington. Thursday night, a panther, which had presumably escaped from some traveling menagerie, was killed by a party of men who had been searching should Colson be counted in. It is for it all day. During the night the LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—Lexing- animal killed two dogs and severely hinted that bloodshed may follow the committee's decision, as both sides are thoroughly worked up.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 22.-At the warrant sworn out by Cordelia Jones, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-The indi-Two dele- Downs last Tuesday, was cleared gave. gates have been elected from nearly Tucker killed Downs for alienating the every county in the state. Ex-Lieut, effetions of his wife, and there was a manifest when the verdict was rewill be elected temporary chairman, and Judge Quincy Ward, of Lexington, ceived by deafening applause.

permanent chairman. Ex-Cougres-Annual Examination of Teachers. man W. C. P. Breckinridge, one of the FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 22 -The andelegates from Fayette count;, has arnual examination of teachers for cerrived and he will be one of the leading tificates for eligibility to the office of county superintendent began Friday morning in Superintendent Davidson's office and was conducted by the state Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.-The demboard of examiners. But six appliocrats of the Third Congressional dis trict Wednesday after, of ain and or ants came Friday. Fifty are expected John S. Reamer Did congress. Sin Oligressman John D. White

Nutbreaker Dead. PARIS, Ky., Aug. 22 .- J. W. Fisher, of this city, has lost by death his famous trotting stallion, Nutbreaker (2:241/4), by Nutwood, dam Bonny Doon, by Aberdeen. Nutbreaker was 12 years ld and was the sire of 15 2:30 nerformers. Mr. Fisher once refused \$15,-

Colson controls the party machinery. Kuklux Case Continued. 000 for the stallion. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20.-H. C. Swindler Hall Captured Dale, Henry Brewer, Jerre Haddix, MIDDLEBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 22.—Geo. John Wilson, George Haddix, E. W. Hall, the swindler who worked this Crawford and George Brewer were arand various other cities near by for raigned at Jackson Wednesday mornlarge sums of money, was captured ing charged with kukluxing, and their Friday at Careyville, Tenn., and trial was continued until next week. brought to this city for trial. He They are charged with going to the pleaded guilty and was bound over to home of John Hayes Jones and whip-

ping him. The prominence of the par-Offers a Reward for His Wife. ties makes the case a sensational one BIG CREEK, Ky., Aug. 22.-Samuel Maggard, a well to do Leslie county farmer, has offered a reward for the FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 20.-Little apprehension of his wife, who he claims Harry Dudley met with a painful and has eloped to Illinois with Leonard probably dangerous accident while go- Pace. She is a sister of the superin-

ing to a free show. He ran into the tendent of schools of Leslie county. janitor of Lyceum hall as he turned the Didn't Know It Was Loaded. corner with a chandelier, smashing it NICHOLASVIILE, Ky., Aug. 22.-James to pieces. It split his nose and cheek Wilson, a Lexington druggist, didn't so badly that all his teeth could be know a gun was loaded. He shot seen. It also cut him on the neck. James Hayden in the fleshy part of the leg. The bullet landed in the hip. They had been practicing shooting.

Ex-Gov. Young for Congress. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-An LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22 .- The free silver democratic congressional comnight southbound passenger train on mittee Friday afternoon declared exthe Cincinnati Southern, near Jessa Gov. John Young Brown, of this city, mine station. Railroad ties were placthe party's nominee for congressman ed across the track at the end of a from the Fifth district.

The Henderson Jones Murder Trial On. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 22.—The trial of Henderson Jones for killing William Cumley June 21 was begun in the circuit court Friday morning. Almost the entire day was consumed in secur-

Illicit Stills Destroyed BIO CREEK, Ky., Aug. 22.—Deputy Collector Candel, of Pineville, and track and was smashed, seriously eight deputy United States marshals worn ling Engineer Smith and W. W. have destroyed four copper illicit stills near Hyden and captured three moon-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.-Two burglaries were committed here, as a re-sult of which the proprietors of the Hotel Faust and Schopearle's saloon are minus about \$250 in cash.

Fire at Falucas, ap PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 18 .- The David I Lewis Implement Co. lost about \$10. other killing in Leslie county has just | 000 by fire Sunday night. The buildreached here. Last Saturday a diffi-ing was fired by an incendiary and culty arose between Margaret Green, almost destroyed. There was a par-Martha Ann Day and Dora Shepherd, tial insurance on the stock and build-

three women. Dora Shepherd drew a ling. revolver from under her apron and in-An Arm Torn Off. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 18.-Bichard Murphy accidentally shot Levi Wade LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Atg. 20 .- A with an old musket, and so lacerated double wedding occurred Wednesday his right arm that it had to be taken

afternoon at Rippeyville. The contracting parties were Mr. John McIn-Both are Negroes and live in this city. Where he met Miss Ethel Bensley a Escaped Lunatic Arrested. WALTON, Ky., Aug. 18 -- James Feerock, deputy sheriff of Kenton county, arrested Charles Dwyer, an escaped lunatic from the asylum at Lexington, who was Monday delivered to Super-

visor P. B. Lundy. Jumped His Bond. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 18.—Wm. Simpthe and the guards slept on duty. They took to the estate of L. H. Pigg, dec'd., and the firm of L. H. Pigg, dec'd., with being an accessory to the murder | been captured. The officers appre- will please file the same with me

lookout for him. Blew His Brains Out. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.-Wesley simmons, a farmer of Trigg county, suicided at his home near Cadiz by ling was stopped Wednesday by Super-blowing his brains out with a pistol. intendent of Public Works Smith. He Despondency over sickness was the

Won't Raise Tobacco Mr. STERLING, Ky., Aug. 18.—The land owners and tobacco tenants met here Monday and decided not to raise any tobacco in this (Montgomery) county next year.

Child Drowned.

BUTLER, Ky., Aug. 24.—A two-yeard child of Wm. Hobbs, living near
rant's Lies, Ky., fell into a sistern and

ALLEGED MURDERER,

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 19.-Jas. Rob inson, 45, a carpenter, has been arrested here and lodged in the county jail, Crittenden county, has been entered at | charged with a murder committed near ed Tuesday afternoon at + o'clock undifferent times by a burglar and Franklin, Simpson county, 29 years der the auspices of the Lexington rolbed of several hundred dollars since. It is alleged he estranged the Chapter Daughters of the American he professed friendship, and that when lows: tached strings to his store doors and the wronged husband reproached Music; invocation by Dr. Lyman connected them with his residence in him for his alleged perfidy and Beecher Todd, Lexington, Ky: music, such a manner as to ring a bell when- | th eatened chastisement Robinson ever the doors were opened. At mid- | th t bim down and escaped. American Revolution; address, "Pio-Relatives of the slain farmer offered \$1,000 for his arrest, supplemented by the governor with an offer of \$250, but Robinson eluded capture up to this He vehemently asserts his innodoor and instructed him to fire should, cence. The officials of Simpson county have been notified of his capture and will come and escort him back to the scene of his imputed crime.

A TEXAN

Thinks He Has a Claim to the Land Where FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 19.-Register of Land Office Reynolds Tuesday morning received a letter from E. Lee Flowers, of Canton, T. x., asking for a cerin 1820, and he evidently thinks he has included the falls and river there-Clarksville and a portion of the sec-tion of the city along Beargrass creek.

Suit Against Former State Officials. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 19.—The state of Kentucky, through ex-Gov. John John Young Brown as attorney, Tuesday brought suit in the Franklin circuit court against ex-State Auditor L. tree by a strip of blue cloth. The corpse had been literally torn limb from limb . Norman and John Barker, formerly auditor's agent at Louisville, for about \$40,000 alleged to be due the state on account of license collections. The he dead man was Michael Heisch, 52, controversy involves the right to charge the state 20 per cent. commission on John street, Newport, three weeks ago. delinquent taxes collected, and the The body was identified by the man's suit is the long expected legal demand

Two Events Mixed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 19.-The report that several people had been cilled and wounded in a church fire in Elliott county, Sunday, appears to have been untrue, upon investigation. The story, it seems, grew out of the killing which occurred Saturday at Old Springs church, and the fact that an old church in the same neighborhood was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

Formal Notice Filed. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 19.—Chairman Lowry, of the Lexington gold democratic committee, has filed the necessary notice with the secretary of state. their forces at Williamsburg where the claiming the rooster as the voting emcommittee meets Saturday. It is said | blem. He says: "If no such notice has that White has papers ready to enjoin been filed, I now formally claim for (hairman Hill from issuing a certificate | the national democratic party the device of a rooster."

Charged With Criminal Assault.

cations point to an enthus ast'e state examining trial Friday Kincheloe charging him with criminal assault convention here Thursday of the got in Tucker, who shot and killed Pete His bond was fixed at \$500, which he A Farmer's Revenge. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.-J. H. Gov. James R. Hindman, of Columbia, great deal of sympathy for him, as was Tucker, a farmer, shot and killed plant at this place in operation. If this Misha Downs, another farmer, near

Red Hill, Davies county, Tuesday morning, because Downs had alienated the affections of Mrs. Tucker. Fatal Fight Over Moonshine. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 19.-In a fight near Prestonsburg, Ky., between Samuel Stevens and John Owsley, over

a bottle of moonshine whisky, the latter was fatally stabbed in the breast with a large pocketknife. Surrendered to the Authorities HAZEL GREEN, Ky., Aug. 19.-Sam'l Haddix was shot near Lee City, eight miles east of this place, by Allison

Rose, and fatally wounded. Rose married Haddix's sister. He surrendered to the authorities. Destructive Fire at Lancaster. LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 19.-Fire early Tuesday morning destroyed all the buildings on the east side of the public square, including the post office. Loss

\$30,000, two-thirds of which is covered LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 21. -Burglars entered the home of Jeff Bond, on Court street, early Thursday morning and walked out with a gold watch, a pistol and \$19. They stepped across the street to the residence of James Vanarsdell and got \$23 from the pockets of John Bond, who was spending

the night there. Prisoner Makes His Escape. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 21.-Garret Whitaker was stabbed in the breast and arm by John Howard and seriously injured. Howard was placed in jail, but made his escape early Thursday morning and has not yet been captured.

Wants Damages. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 21.-Thurslay Harriet Grubbs, of Buchanan, Ky., began suit against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railrond Co. for \$25,000 damages for the killing of her husband, Isaac Grubbs, by the train at Buchanan.

Oll Struck Near Ashland. ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 21.-A 25-barrel well on Goose creek, Floyd county, was struck by the Corning Oil Co., of Columbus, O., making the third paying producer the concern now controls in that region.

Barrel of Apple Brandy Explodes. HARRODSBURG, Ky.. Aug. 21.-David Derringer was perhaps fatally injured by the explosion of a barrel of apple brandy in his cellar. His house was set on fire, but neighbors extinguished the flames.

County Assessors' Fees to Be Paid. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21.-State Treasurer L. Long, was sending out notices Thursday to the county assessors of the state that their fees for last year's work will now be paid at once.

A Painful Accident. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.-Mrs. Jake Stahel, while making preserves Thursday, knocked over a kettle of boiling fruit, which falling about her feet cooked the flesh from them. Doing Business Without License.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.-There are 39 saloons in this city doing business without prying license. Chief of Police McElroy has been ordered to look LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 18.—Dr. W. S. Beasley, a dentist, left here at three

where he met Miss Ethel Beasley, a prominent society woman of that place, and from there they went to Louisville and were married at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Thirteen Convicts Escape. DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—Thirteen convicts escaped from the mines at Robbins Monday night while one of of Mm. Cumley and placed under heavy bend trouble with the runaways. as bond, has fled. Officers are on the Work on City Du

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20. - Work on the construction of the new city buildsays Contractor Corbin is using inferior building material.

Historian Campbell Dead.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 20.—Dr. W. H.
Campbell. aged 59, a noted historian of northeastern Kentucky, died suddenly from heart disease Wednesday morn-

THE PROGRAMME

The Eluded the Officers for Twenty Yours For the Exercises About Historic Prys LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.-The mesiege of Bryan Station 2001, dedicatyoung wife of Cyrus Oldham, to whom | Revolution. The programme is as fol-

"National Hymn," children of the neer Women," Col. R. S. Durrett, Louisville, Ky.; music, poem by Maj. II. M. Stanton, Frankfort, Kr.; unveiling of inscription, Miss Mary Bryan. Lexington, Ky; historical address, Mr. Geo W. Rauck, Lexington, Ky.; music.

GAVE HIMSELF UP. John R. Jett Surreaders to the Author tics, Saying He Had Killed William

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 18 .- John R. Jett, a young farmer of the Murphy community, eight miles from here, shot Wm. Murrell Monday, and hurried to town at once to give himself up to officers. He says Murrell waylaid and badtified copy of a patent to Thomas Lewis ly beat him Sunday night, and Monday shot at him while he was working in a claim to the whole of the land where Dr. Lowen's tobacco field. He return-Louisville now stands. Mr. Stanley ed the fire with a gun and then emp-Brown, of the land office, investigating | tied his pistol in Murrell's body. He the matter, finds that such a grant or thinks he killed him and Policeman tract was conveyed to Lewis; that it | Walsh has gone to find out. Jett was lodged in jail, and if Murrell proves to abouts, also a part of Indiana north to be dead the examining trial, unless waived, will occur Tuesday.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH. Nine Killed and Four Fatally Injured in a Panie in a Church in Elliott County. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.-News has reached here from Elliott county of a terrible disaster there Sunday. It seems the Baptists were holding a meeting in the Old Springs Church, near Sandy Hook, when the building took fire. The house was packed with people, and in the stampede nine were killed and four fatally injured. Fifty or 60 were hauled off the grounds un-

Big Robbery on the L. & N. Road. NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 18 .- The L. & N. Railrond Co. reported another big robbery to the police Monday morning. Four sealed cars were broken open some time Sunday night and a large amount of merchandise taken. One car in particular was ransacked from end to end and the contents totally destroyed. The railroad company has engaged several detectives to assist the police in running down the guilty par-

Four Boys Killed by a Boller Explosion LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—The boiler of a thresher engine exploded near Bloomingdale, Clark county, Monday afternoon, killing Alex. Berryman, aged 13, Willie Turpin, aged 16, Dallas Haggard, aged 12, and Travis Haggard, aged 11. The engine crew were at dinner and had let the water get too low. The boys were coming home from school and had stopped to look at the GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 19.-Porter engine when the explosion occurred.

Steel Plant for Middlesborough. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 18.-Edgar Watts, managing director, and P. N. Cunningham, superintendent of the Watts Steel and Iron syndicate, left Monday night for London to discuss the advisability of putting the steel given employment

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21. FLOUR-Winter patent, \$3 20@3.50; do fancy, \$2 70@3.00; do family, \$2 20@2.50; extra, \$1.80@ 210 low grades, \$1.50@1.75; spring patent, \$3.50@3.85; do fancy, \$3.15@3.35; do family, WHEAT-Sales of 1 car No. 2 red, track, 60c;

No. 3 red. track, 57c; rejected red. track, 28c, CORN-Sales; Yellow ear, track, 26c; white ear, track, 24c; No. 2 mixed track, 24%c; No. 3 white, track, 25c; No. 2 mixed, track, 241/c. OATS-Sales: Rejected mixed, track, 14c; hot, track, 13%c: rejected white, track, 16%c; No. 3 mixed, track, 163; No. 3 mixed, track, Hogs-Choice packers and prime butchers, \$3.45@3.50; mixed packers, \$1.20@3.40; common had been a long sufferer. I found the brass "nickel plated." Body, 20 inches

and rough, \$1.70.@3.10; light shippers and good fat pigs, \$3.45@3.60; big heavy fat hogs. \$3.10@3.35; common to fair pigs, \$3.00@3.40.
CATTLE—Heavy steers, fair to good, 3.60@ 1.15: choice. 71 25@4.30; butchers, good to choice. \$3.75@4.15; fair to medium. \$3.00@3.65; all suffering with like afflictions or either the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep—Extras. \$3.237 3.50; good to choice mixed, \$2.73@3 lk common to fair, \$1.50@2.50 Lamby - Extras, \$5.63@5.83; good to choice, \$5.00@5.60; common to fair,

\$2,75004.75 VEAL CALVES-Common and large, \$2,000 100; fair to good light, \$5.50@6.25; extra, \$6.50. WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 9@10c per lb; quarter-blood clothing, 12@12c; medium, delaine and clothing, 13@13c; braid, 11@12c; medium combing, 13@14c. Washed, fine mer delaine fleece, 14@15c; long combing, 15@16c; quarter-blood and low, 12@13c; common

coarse, 11@12c NEW YORK, Aug. 22.
WHEAT-No. 2 September, 63%@64 8-160; October, 65 266% a Corn—Na 2 September, 28% bid; Octo ber, 29%c. OATS-No 2 September, 22%c northern; state INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22 CATTLE-Receipts light; shipments none; no quotable change. Hogs-Good to choice medium and heavy, 13 1923 45; mixed, \$3.15@3.45; good to choice

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